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Saturday, January 9, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—7

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## Third Of Ike's Program Seen Due For Defeat

But Many Republicans Feel Proposals Mean Smart Political Stand

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Congressional lieutenants fully (Continued on Page Two)

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AEC's announcement last night did not say whether the upcoming tests would involve Eniwetok, Bikini or both.

There have been reports that an entire island vanished at Eniwetok during a 1952 test detonation of a relatively small hydrogen device. These reports have gone unchallenged by AEC.

What may happen if a force equivalent to two million tons of TNT is unleashed?

Some experts think it possible that several islands fringing the 20-mile-wide Bikini lagoon could be atomized.

The results of such a blast would probably have to be recorded on intricate measuring instruments, many of them of automatic radio sending design, while observers stayed far away.

## Bobo To Skimp On \$5½ Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller has accepted a \$5½ million settlement as a prelude to ending her marriage with Winthrop Rockefeller.

Attorneys for the husband said the settlement provides for Mrs. Rockefeller and her son, Winthrop Paul, 5, the multi-million-dollar sum "plus \$70,000 of annual income or an alternative additional trust of \$500,000."

The couple was married on Valentine's Day in 1948. Two years later they became estranged, and have been wrangling over finances ever since. The marriage to Rockefeller, 42, was Bobo's second. It was his first.

## 23 Ohio Packers Turn Out Lunchmeat Short On Meat

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state agriculture department declared today Ohio housewives aren't getting their money's worth when they buy lunchmeat turned out by 23 Ohio packing plants.

C. W. Van Schoik, acting director and chief of its food and dairies division, said the packers will be cited for manufacturing adulterated meat products. He declined to name the packers until citations have been issued.

The department's findings climaxed a two-month quiet checkup of 3 of Ohio's estimated 700 packers and meat slaughterers. Nine department inspectors headed by Raymond Davis, supervisor of general inspection, bought samples in 11 cities scattered throughout the state and had them tested for meat content at the food and dairy laboratory in nearby Reynoldsburg.

They made purchases in 32 stores and packing companies, bringing back 43 samples. At some places they picked up more than one sample, when they found the dealer handled more than one brand of bologna or lunchmeat.

## Colville Ready To Quit Job On Park Board

Treasurer Tussled To Make Ends Meet For Five Years

Bob Colville was waiting for an opportunity Saturday to resign his job as treasurer of the city park board. He said he intends to quit as soon as a replacement is available.

Colville said he has already told Mayor Robert Hedges that he can no longer serve on the board, and that Hedges told him he felt a new treasurer would be named soon. Colville, who has been a member of the board for five years, said he wanted to give up his duties last year.

As the man assigned to make both ends meet for the board under a tight budget, Colville's position was a "headache" duty last year while the board was under public criticism. Complaints by baseball fans regarding the remainder of its Ted Lewis Park led to a public overhaul of the board's policy and personnel.

After Colville disclosed the board had used up all of its regular operating fund and would have to dip into the remainder of its Ted Lewis trust fund, City Council agreed to set aside a larger appropriation for 1954.

The board is expected to be the sparkplug for an elaborate program of improvements and repairs planned for Ted Lewis Park next Spring.

## Commie-Led London Union Plans Strikes

LONDON (AP)—Two thousand key electricians, members of a union headed by a Communist labor leader, voted today to support their demands for more pay with a series of one-day strikes throughout England next week.

The strike will hit atomic energy stations and guided missile plants as well as airports, oil refineries, and steel factories. The employers' association, the National Federation of Electrical Assn., has threatened to lock out workers one day for each day on strike.

Frank Polikes, Communist boss of the Electrical Trades Union, said the men are "fully mobilized and at war stations" for the strike action. He said the threat of a lockout "is a challenge which will be met by Labor."

Foulkes and other union officials refused to disclose exact plans, but said the strikes would be called so as to hit the employers' association "where it hurts most, but not the country."

The electricians are asking pay increases of up to \$1.54 a week. They now get an average of \$25.80 a week.

The electricians staged a series of one-day strikes last August. The action reflects the worst labor unrest of the Conservative regime of Prime Minister Churchill has yet had to face. Engineering and shipbuilding unions, railroad workers, miners and building workers are all agitating for more pay.



NEW SENATOR from Ohio, Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor, takes the oath in Washington from Vice President Richard Nixon. Burke was appointed by Gov. Frank Lausche following death of Senator Robert A. Taft.

## Reuther Case Key Witness Escapes Police In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien said today "the key witness to the solution" of the five-year-old attempted assassination of CIO President Walter Reuther has escaped a protective police guard and fled to Canada.

O'Brien said the witness saw the shooting and was one of three "assigned to the job," although he didn't fire the shotgun blast that maimed the labor leader's right arm and all but killed him.

It was mainly on the witness's statement, O'Brien said, that a warrant was issued earlier this week charging four men with assault to murder and conspiracy to assault with intent to murder Reuther on April 20, 1948. The prosecutor said he had corroborating evidence, but none from the shooting scene.

Two of the four named are in jail, one is under \$25,000 bond, and the fourth is sought. The warrant also lists four unidentified "John Does."

WITHOUT THE missing witness, O'Brien doubted he could convict any of the four named.

O'Brien identified the key witness as a Canadian, but wouldn't reveal his name.

O'Brien said the witness had come from Canada voluntarily New Year's Eve and had been shifted from hotel to hotel since as a safety measure.

The man's attorney called the prosecutor at 4:40 p. m. to report the witness had fled to Canada. O'Brien asked Ontario police to begin a search for him.

The lawyer informed the prosecutor that the witness promised to contact him again today.

O'Brien said the witness contacted him through an intermediary weeks ago and voluntarily told

his story. The prosecutor said he did not know what motivated the "confession," but said he had heard "one of the bunch" broke his jaw a short time before. He also pointed out that rewards total \$204,000.

Clarence Jacobs, 48-year-old Canadian ex-convict, was named by the witness as the man who fired the shotgun through a window of Reuther's kitchen, O'Brien said.

JACOBS WAS one of those named in the warrant and is fighting extradition from nearby Windsor, Ontario.

The witness, O'Brien said, told him that he, Jacobs and Peter Lombardo, 51, were picked for the job by Santo Perrone, 56-year-old union-busting racketeer. Lombardo currently is serving a five-year term in Leavenworth federal prison for possessing counterfeit money. Perrone is sought, having vanished from his plush home shortly before O'Brien cracked the case Wednesday.

Carl Renda, 35-year-old son-in-law of Perrone, was named by the witness, O'Brien said, as having paid him \$5,000 for his participation in the shooting and getaway. Renda was arrested Wednesday and is under \$25,000 bond awaiting an examination next Thursday. Jacobs' extradition hearing is set the same day in Windsor.

## 4 Countries Already Allow 18-Year Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the United States lowers the voting age to 18, as President Eisenhower proposes, it will fall in line with the practice of Mexico, Argentina, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

Those are the only major countries which permit their citizens to start casting ballots at 18. Mexico lets 18-year-olds vote only if they're married. Otherwise they must wait until they're 21.

Switzerland and Germany fix the minimum voting age at 20. Most other countries, including Great Britain, France, Italy and Canada, how to the practice the United States has traditionally followed and set the voting age at 21.

Norway, however, makes its citizens wait until they're 23. Holland and Finland insist on 24. Three countries—Japan, Spain and Denmark—have a minimum voting age of 25.

In this country only Georgia has lowered the voting age to 18. The argument advanced there is the one Eisenhower invoked:

"For years our citizens between the age of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

Russia, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, lets 18-year-olds vote on the theory they're already industrially productive and "the earlier the age at which one begins to vote, within reason, the sooner is one politically educated."

## Taft Biography Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The Taft Story," a biography of the late senator, will be published in March. The author, William S. White of the New York Times' Washington staff, says the book portrays Taft as "perhaps our greatest parliamentarian. But there are parts, too, that show he had grave shortcomings, particularly in foreign policy."

## Red Premier Offers Ways To Open Talks

Major Demand Is Same As Before: Let Soviet Sit In As 'Neutral'

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai today called for speedy convening of the Korean peace conference and offered three proposals to get the long delayed talks started.

Chou suggested in a Peiping radio broadcast:

1. Resumption of the ruptured preliminary negotiations aimed at setting up the conference, using as a starting point Red demands that Russia attend the full-scale talks as a neutral. (This proposal was turned down flatly by U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean before he broke off the negotiations last month.)

2. That the U. N. General Assembly consider the problem but Chou attached a string: That Red China and North Korea—both non-U. N. members—be "entitled" to send delegates.

3. THAT THE forthcoming Big Four conference in Berlin "lead to a conference of the five great powers to promote the settlement of pressing international problems." The fifth power would be Red China.

The broadcast, billed as a statement on Korean issues by Chou, did not touch on North Korea's denial a few hours earlier of an official U. S. announcement that it is negotiating informally to reopen the stalled preliminary talks.

The North Korean broadcast de-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Ex-Communist To Testify In Hupman Trial

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Mitchell, who says he belonged to the Communist party in the 1940s, will be on the witness stand Monday in U. S. District Court to resume testimony in the perjury trial of Melvin Hupman.

Hupman is accused of swearing falsely when he signed an affidavit saying he was not a Communist. The affidavit was signed as local officer of the Independent United Electrical Workers Union.

In another Hupman trial in Dayton, Mitchell's hometown, the jury could not reach a verdict.

Mitchell said yesterday he attended Communist meetings in Hupman's home. Hupman, testified Mitchell, was literature director of the party in Dayton.

The government witness said he still believed in some of the objectives of the Communists—"peace, freedom and economic security." But he said the same goals could be reached without the party and dictatorship.

He quit the Communists, he testified, when he realized "they were like a bunch of kids playing pirates in a cave on a hill."

## Gadget Tells Radio Beam Movements

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—The wraps are off and Uncle Sam says he has a little messenger named "Cozi" that will come back and tell whether international shortwave radio broadcasts, or any other long-range transmitters, are successfully reaching their destination with their messages.

Radio amateurs know that one trouble with extremely long range radio transmission is that it's a matter of guesswork whether a message gets through. But "Cozi" (communications zone indicator) sends out a radar beam along the same path as the radio waves—and "Cozi" comes back and tells where it has been.

## McCarthy Hunting Fund-Grabbers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) who has spent most of the last year hunting Reds, moved into a new field today—investigation of charges that government officials have lined their own pockets out of federally-financed Alaskan development projects.

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It also was reported unofficially at that time that AEC had begun large-scale production of materials for H-bombs.

AND THE JULY AEC report noted that its Pacific proving grounds were being enlarged with the reopening of the Bikini Atoll, 180 miles east of Eniwetok, where most recent A-bomb tests in that area have been held. The Bikini island cluster was used last for the 1946 experiments with naval vessels.

AEC's announcement last night did not say whether the upcoming tests would involve Eniwetok, Bikini or both.

There have been reports that an entire island vanished at Eniwetok during a 1952 test detonation of a relatively small hydrogen device. These reports have gone unchallenged by AEC.

What may happen if a force equivalent to two million tons of TNT is unleashed?

Some experts think it possible that several islands fringing the 20-mile-wide Bikini lagoon could be atomized.

The results of such a blast would probably have to be recorded on intricate measuring instruments, many of them of automatic radio sending design, while observers stayed far away.

## Bobo To Skimp On \$5½ Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller has accepted a \$5½ million settlement as a prelude to ending her marriage with Winthrop Rockefeller.

Attorneys for the husband said the settlement provides for Mrs. Rockefeller and her son, Winthrop Paul, 5, the multi-million-dollar sum "plus \$70,000 of annual income or an alternative additional trust of \$500,000."

The couple was married on Valentine's Day in 1948. Two years later they became estranged, and have been wrangling over finances ever since. The marriage to Rockefeller, 42, was Bobo's second. It was his first.

## 23 Ohio Packers Turn Out Lunchmeat Short On Meat

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state agriculture department declared today Ohio housewives aren't getting their money's worth when they buy lunchmeat turned out by 23 Ohio packing plants.

C. W. Van Schoik, acting director and chief of its food and dairies division, said the packers will be cited for manufacturing adulterated meat products. He declined to name the packers until citations have been issued.

The department's findings climaxed a two-month quiet checkup of 3 of Ohio's estimated 700 packers and meat slaughterers. Nine department inspectors headed by Raymond Davis, supervisor of general inspection, bought samples in 11 cities scattered throughout the state and had them tested for meat content at the food and dairy laboratory in nearby Reynoldsburg.

They made purchases in 32 stores and packing companies, bringing back 43 samples. At some places they picked up more than one sample, when they found the dealer handled more than one brand of bologna or lunchmeat.

## Colville Ready To Quit Job On Park Board

Treasurer Tussled To Make Ends Meet For Five Years

Bob Colville was waiting for an opportunity Saturday to resign his job as treasurer of the city park board. He said he intends to quit as soon as a replacement is available.

Colville said he has already told Mayor Robert Hedges that he can no longer serve on the board, and that Hedges told him he felt a new treasurer would be named soon. Colville, who has been a member of the board for five years, said he wanted to give up his duties last year.

As the man assigned to make both ends meet for the board under a tight budget, Colville's position was a "headache" duty last year while the board was under public criticism. Complaints by baseball fans regarding the remainder of its Ted Lewis Park led to a public overhaul of the board's policy and personnel.

After Colville disclosed the board had used up all of its regular operating fund and would have to dip into the remainder of its Ted Lewis trust fund, City Council agreed to set aside a larger appropriation for 1954.

The board is expected to be the sparkplug for an elaborate program of improvements and repairs planned for Ted Lewis Park next Spring.

## Commie-Led London Union Plans Strikes

LONDON (AP)—Two thousand key electricians, members of a union headed by a Communist labor leader, voted today to support their demands for more pay with a series of one-day strikes throughout England next week.

The strike will hit atomic energy stations and guided missile plants as well as airports, oil refineries, and steel factories. The employers' association, the National Federation of Electrical Assn., has threatened to lock out workers one day for each day on strike.

Frank Folkes, Communist boss of the Electrical Trades Union, said the men are "fully mobilized and at war stations" for the strike action. He said the threat of a lockout "is a challenge which will be met by Labor."

Folkes and other union officials refused to disclose exact plans, but said the strikes would be called so as to hit the employers' association "where it hurts most, but not the country."

The electricians are asking pay increases of up to \$1.54 a week. They now get an average of \$25.80 a week.

The electricians staged a series of one-day strikes last August. The action reflects the worst labor unrest the Conservative regime of Prime Minister Churchill has yet had to face. Engineering and shipbuilding unions, railroad workers, miners and building workers are all agitating for more pay.

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NEW SENATOR from Ohio, Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor, takes the oath in Washington from Vice President Richard Nixon. Burke was appointed by Gov. Frank Lausche following death of Senator Robert A. Taft.

## Reuther Case Key Witness Escapes Police In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien said today "the key witness to the solution" of the five-year-old attempted assassination of CIO President Walter Reuther has escaped a protective police guard and fled to Canada.

O'Brien said the witness saw the shooting and was one of three "assigned to the job," although he didn't fire the shotgun blast that maimed the labor leader's right arm and all but killed him.

It was mainly on the witness's statement, O'Brien said, that a warrant was issued earlier this week charging four men with assault to murder and conspiracy to assault with intent to murder Reuther on April 20, 1948. The prosecutor said he had corroborating evidence, but none from the shooting scene.

Two of the four named are in jail, one is under \$25,000 bond, and the fourth is sought. The warrant also lists four unidentified "John Does."

WITHOUT THE missing witness, O'Brien doubted he could convict any of the four named.

O'Brien identified the key witness as a Canadian, but wouldn't reveal his name.

O'Brien said the witness had come from Canada voluntarily New Year's Eve and had been shifted from hotel to hotel since as a safety measure.

The man's attorney called the prosecutor at 4:40 p. m. to report the witness had fled to Canada. O'Brien asked Ontario police to begin a search for him.

The lawyer informed the prosecutor that the witness promised to contact him again today.

O'Brien said the witness contacted him through an intermediary weeks ago and voluntarily told

## Senator Finds Oil Line Goes Nowhere

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the senators who checked on the U. S. air base building program in North Africa said today they found an 80-mile fuel pipeline leading nowhere and \$2 million worth of surplus lumber basking in the sun.

This was reported by Sen. Case (R-SD), chairman of a Senate subcommittee that keeps tab on military construction.

"Apparently they put down a pipeline before they got clearance for an air base that later was not built," he explained.

## Broadcasting Deal Totals \$8½ Million

CLEVELAND (AP)—Storer Broadcasting Co. of Miami, Fla., paid more than \$8½ million yesterday WXL, the Empire Coil Co. of New Rochelle, N. Y., and TV station KPTV of Portland, Ore.

The transaction, one of the largest in broadcasting history, was announced by George B. Storer, president of the firm bearing his name, and by Herbert Mayer, president of Empire Coil which owned the two stations. Empire Coil employs about 300 persons manufacturing television equipment.

## Coaches Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl Blaik of Army and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns will be honored by the Touchdown Club here tonight as the finest collegiate and professional football coaches of 1953.

## Red Premier Offers Ways To Open Talks

Major Demand Is Same As Before: Let Soviet Sit In As 'Neutral'

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai today called for speedy convening of the Korean peace conference and offered three proposals to get the long delayed talks started.

Chou suggested in a Peiping radio broadcast:

1. Resumption of the ruptured preliminary negotiations aimed at setting up the conference, using as a starting point Red demands that Russia attend the full-scale talks as a neutral. (This proposal was turned down flatly by U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean before he broke off the negotiations last month.)

2. That the U. N. General Assembly consider the problem but Chou attached a string: That Red China and North Korea—both non-U. N. members—be "entitled" to send delegates.

3. THAT THE forthcoming Big Four conference in Berlin "lead to a conference of the five great powers to promote the settlement of pressing international problems." The fifth power would be Red China.

The broadcast, billed as a statement on Korean issues by Chou, did not touch on North Korea's denial a few hours earlier of an official U. S. announcement that it is negotiating informally to reopen the stalled preliminary talks.

(The North Korean broadcast de- (Continued on Page Two)

## Ex-Communist To Testify In Hupman Trial

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Mitchell, who says he belonged to the Communist party in the 1940s, will be on the witness stand Monday in U. S. District Court to resume testimony in the perjury trial of Melvin Hupman.

Hupman is accused of swearing falsely when he signed an affidavit saying he was not a Communist. The affidavit was signed as local officer of the Independent United Electrical Workers Union.

In another Hupman trial in Dayton, Mitchell's hometown, the jury could not reach a verdict.

Mitchell said yesterday he attended Communist meetings in Hupman's home. Hupman, testified Mitchell, was literature director of the party in Dayton.

The government witness said he still believed in some of the objectives of the Communists—"peace, freedom and economic security." But he said the same goals could be reached without the party and dictatorship.

He quit the Communists, he testified, when he realized "they were like a bunch of kids playing pirates in a cave on a hill."

## Gadget Tells Radio Beam Movements

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—The wraps are off and Uncle Sam says he has a little messenger named "Cozi" that will come back and tell whether international shortwave radio broadcasts, or any other long-range transmitters, are successfully reaching their destination with their messages.

Radio amateurs know that one trouble with extremely long range radio transmission is that it's a matter of guesswork whether a message gets through. But "Cozi" (communications zone indicator) sends out a radar beam along the same path as the radio waves—and "Cozi" comes back and tells where it has been.

## McCarthy Hunting Fund-Grabbers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who has spent most of the last year hunting Reds, moved into a new field today—investigation of charges that government officials have lined their own pockets out of federally-financed Alaskan development projects.

McCarthy announced yesterday his Senate investigations subcommittee will start closed hearings next week to consider reports from its staff probes who recently returned after two months in the territory.

## Taft Biography Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The Taft Story," a biography of the late senator, will be published in March. The author, William S. White of the New York Times' Washington staff, says the book portrays Taft as "perhaps our greatest parliamentarian. But there are parts, too, that show he had grave shortcomings, particularly in foreign policy."



# Red Premier Offers Ways To Open Talks

(Continued from Page One)

nied a Washington announcement that the United States was negotiating through intermediaries to resume the preliminary talks.

The denial of a U. S. State Department announcement came amid these other developments on the Korean scene:

1. South Korea's foreign minister rebuffed a blunt U. N. Command warning and refused to retract threats his government might use armed force against Indian troops guarding anti-Communist prisoners in neutral zone compounds.

2. Four pro-Communist South Korean prisoners who refuse to return home turned themselves over to Indian guards and asked to be sent to Communist Poland or Czechoslovakia. The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, of which Poland and Czechoslovakia are members, will act on the request.

3. GEN. MAXWELL D. Taylor, commander of the 8th Army, said his forces are fully prepared to handle 22,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners who are expected to leave their neutral zone compounds Jan. 23 with or without approval of the NNRC.

The 8th Army has made elaborate plans to move the anti-Red prisoners south from the neutral zone after 12:01 a. m. Jan. 23, the time the U. N. Command says they should be freed under armistice terms.

The Communist Command just as firmly insists the prisoners should be held until a peace conference decides their fate.

Negotiations toward setting up the conference were broken off last month by U. S. envoy Arthur Dean after the Reds accused the United States of perfidy and conniving with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red POWs last June.

## 2 Highway Bills Set For Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two bills to implement Ohio voters' approval of building arterial highways on borrowed money were accepted by the Legislative Service Commission yesterday. They will be acted upon at a special session of the Legislature opening Monday.

One bill provides for issuance of bonds, and the other appropriates the money for highway construction. Last November the voters approved issuance of up to \$500 million worth of highway bonds, issued at the rate of not more than \$125 million a year.

## Water A Problem

BAGHDAD (AP)—Oil-rich but water-poor Kuwait is asking for water from the Shat al Arab river at Basra to be carried by a pipeline 90 miles to the sheikhdom's capital. Despite the construction of the largest salt water distillation plant in the world, Kuwait still needs considerable water to meet normal demands.

## Mama Knows Best

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—A mother bear did not follow when Glacier Park Ranger Norm Taylor shooed her cubs to safety off Going-to-the-Sun Highway. Taylor said that while he watched the cubs go into the woods their mother reached into his patrol car and stole his lunch.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	51
Eggs	42
Cream, Premium	56
Butter	73

POULTRY

Fries	2
Light Hens	13
Heavy Hens	14
Old Roosters	11
Young Roosters, 5 lbs. and up	20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.85
Corn	1.47

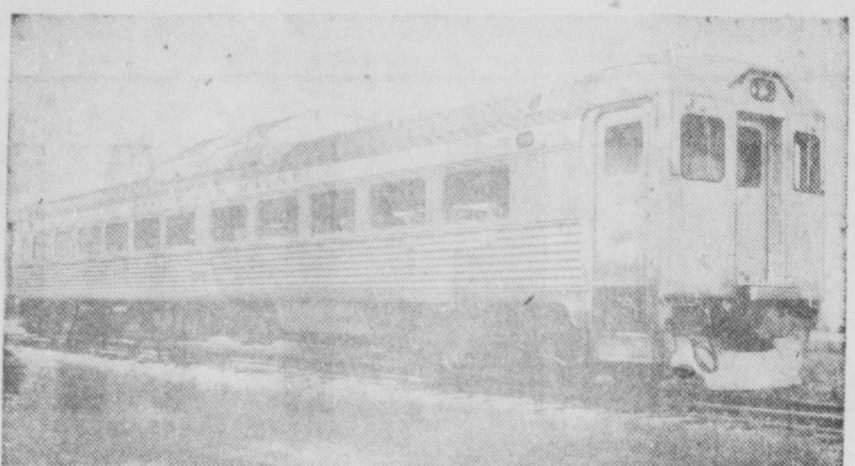
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 5.00, total 2.00 (estimated); barrows and gilts 75-100 higher; sows 75-100 lower; top 26.00; choice 180-220 lbs. butchers 22.25-25.25; 240-270 lbs. 24.25-25.25; 25 or above on some 240 lb. weights; 280-325 lbs. 23.50-24.50; choice cows 23.50-25.00; 19-25-27.75.

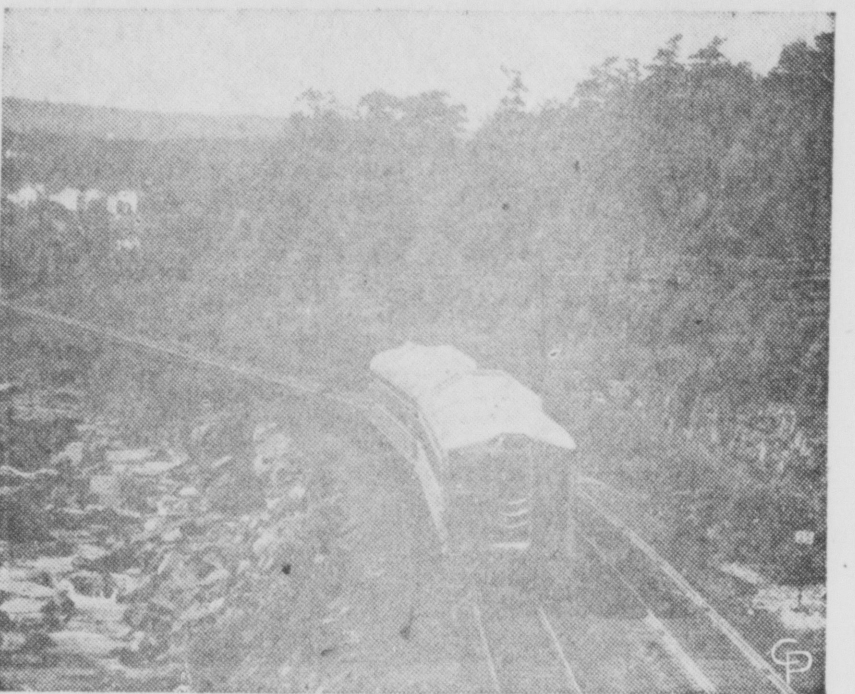
Salable cattle 200 (estimated); choice and prime fed steers mostly 1.00-1.10 higher; other grades strong to 1.00 higher; heifers strong to 1.00 higher; cows 50-100 higher; bulls steady; vealers steady to 3.00 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 1.00 higher; bulk high choice and prime fed steers 26.50-29.00; average prime to high prime 1.00-1.10; 1,400 lb. 29.25-31.00; choice steers 23.00-26.50; choice to prime 1.55-1.65; lb. butchers 22.00-26.00; good to low choice 20.00-22.00; commercial to low good steers 17.00-19.50; light utility steers 14.00; cutter steers 13.00 down; high prime 1.025 lb. fed heifers 27.50; feedlot mates of 1,085 lb. steers 30.50; choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 24.75-27.00; prime heifers 22.00-24.75; choice to low prime 22.00-24.75; 21.50; utility to low good grades 11.50-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50 - 10.75; commercial to choice vealers 18.00-26.00; choice and prime 27.00-28.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs mainly steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; 1.00-20.50 for good and choice woolskins 105 lbs. down, choice and prime 20.75-21.50; 114-127 lb. 17.50-18.25; cull to low good lambs 11.00-18.50; fall and summer shorn lambs 105 lbs. down; choice and prime 19.50 - 20.50; comparable grades carrying No. 1 and 2 skins 18.00-50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

# RDC-GALLOPING GHOST OF OLD INTERURBANS!



RDCs are Pullman-like in comfort. RDC means rail Diesel car.



Two Lehigh Valley RDCs from Hazelton to Lehighton, Pa.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON  
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—A latter-day Rip Van Winkle seeing one of the sleek new RDC-1 stainless steel self-propelled rail Diesel cars scooting along a remote railroad track might rub his eyes and think that he was seeing a silver ghost of the old interurbans which began dying off like flies in the Twenties following an unprecedented boom at the turn of the century.

According to railroadmen who have been watching closely the approximately 50,000 test miles run by this latest bid to counter the inroads of busses and private cars on passenger train travel, Rip would be seeing a "miracle" all right, but no ghost.

The RDCs are so real that now there are 85 of them in operation on 11 railroads, and their performance is so phenomenal that the future is bright for them to become the pride of the ertwhile tank town and whistle stop circuit.

Up in Old Rip's own Catskill region, the New York, New Haven, and Hartford and the New York Central railroads are enthusiastic over their pilot trials with the "interurban" of the streamliner era. Here, in the heart of the old interurban's fallen empire, the Chicago and Northwestern is exulting over the exploits of a three-car RDC (rail Diesel car) combination on a commuter run out of Chicago.

IN THE WEST, the Western Pacific has christened an RDC the Zephyrette, and is breaking records for passenger train operation on a winding 924-mile run that makes all the stops from Salt Lake City to Oakland, Cal. This picturesque route has become a rail fan's "must."

Santa Fe is operating them along the Pacific ocean near San Clemente, Cal., and demonstrating that their forte is not confined solely to local traffic, since the cars make a non-stop run between Los Angeles and San Diego on a two and one-half hour schedule.

Railmen say that the success of the RDCs is belated testimony that the interurban craze was not so whacky after all. The trouble was that the light electric cars which began mushrooming all over the countryside in 1910 were ahead of their time and were over exploited.

THOSE OLD "puddie jumpers" were not so fast as they seemed to be as they careened precariously along hastily-installed light rails and they lacked safety devices.

The new interurbans built by the Budd company more than meet all the standards of railroad passenger operation. Although the bare car structure weighs only 21,000 pounds, the cars meet the full strength requirements of the As-

## Internal Revenue Men Coming To Ease Tax Headache Here

Two internal revenue employees will be at Circleville postoffice next Monday and Tuesday to assist district taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for 1953.

The two revenue bureau representatives, Clay Covey and Richard McVay, will be ready to give assistance at the postoffice between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on those two days. Those who desire help are asked to read the regulations carefully and come prepared to aid in the preparation of their forms.

Every person who had gross income of \$600 or more must file a return. It must be filed between Jan. 1 and March 15, 1954, with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Columbus. You may have your tax computed by the district director if your income is solely from wages and is under \$5,000 by filing Form 1040-A.

If your income is over \$5,000 or is from other sources, such as self-employment, partnership, rents, etc., you must file on Form 1040, listing your total receipts and expenses. You may itemize your deductions or you may elect to take the standard deduction. Any bal-

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let us draw near unto God.—I S. 14:36. He is very near to us indeed. His kingdom is within us. He can hear the faintest whisper. Prayer, communion draws us near. We may even ask for wisdom.

Chester Large of New Holland Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Penn of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will have their regular monthly card party Tuesday, January 12, in the church basement. The public is invited.

Nancy Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Wolfe of 379 Welton Ave., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Sharon Louise Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holbrook of Circleville Route 2, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Stoutsville K of P Lodge, will sponsor a games party in the hall, Wednesday, January 13. Public invited.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Imler Jr. of Hallsville, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Goeller's Paint Store at 219 E. Main St., has a most interesting display in their west window. Be sure and see it.

Thomas R. Smith of Laurelville was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Roger and Patsy Landerman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Landerman of Circleville Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

The Brotherhood of First EUB Church will serve their annual pancake and sausage supper, Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 5:15 to 7:15. All the cakes you can eat. Tickets may be purchased at door.

Robert Griffith and Clark Zwayer of the Griffith Floorcovering Company returned Friday from Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Ill., where they viewed the new patterns for 1954 in floorcoverings.

## Last Tribute Paid Miles M. Graham

Funeral services for Miles M. Graham, widely known educator and recently principal of Laurelville school, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Logan with the Rev. E. F. Schotke officiating.

Mr. Graham, who died last Wednesday in Hocking Valley hospital after an illness lasting since mid-December, was 66. He taught his last class in Laurelville Dec. 11, and entered University Hospital in Columbus Dec. 17. He was returned to his home in Green Township, Hocking County, a week ago Saturday.

Mr. Graham, who was a native of Hocking County, was professor of English literature and English poetry at Ohio State University for ten years before returning to his native county.

due and owing on their final 1953 income tax return, and paid such an amount to the District Director of Internal Revenue, must amend their estimates or file their final income tax return Form 1040 in lieu of amending their estimate by Jan. 15, 1954.

Farmers may file their estimated tax returns for the year 1953 by Jan. 15, 1954, or file their final income tax return Form 1040 with Schedule 1040-F attached in lieu of the estimate not later than Jan. 31, 1954, paying the tax shown thereon with the filing of the return.

A Self-Employment or Social Security tax of 2 1/2 percent is imposed on individuals having earnings from self-employment. 'nasmuch as income from certain occupations, such as farming, physicians, attorneys, etc., are not covered, your instruction booklet should be consulted for the various types of income that are subject to the tax. Self-employment net earnings of at least \$400, but not exceeding \$3600, are subject to the tax.

All wage slips received from your employers must be attached to your return even though no tax was withheld from the wages. Wage earners should wait until all wage statements are received from each place of employment before filing their return, but in no event should the filing of a return be delayed beyond March 15, 1954.

Individuals who have filed estimated tax returns for 1953 which are within 80 percent of what their final tax will be and the estimated tax has been paid, may file their final income tax return for the year 1953 between Jan. 1 and March 15, 1954.

Those who have filed an estimate which will not show at least 80 percent of the tax that will be

# CONTROVERSY OVER CANADA'S GOUZENKO RECALLS HOW STORY UNMASKED SPY RING

By CHARLES J. LAZARUS  
Central Press Correspondent

OTTAWA — The recent storm raging above the United States-Canadian border over Igor Gouzenko—which has, believe it or not, only subsided rather than passed—has recalled to the minds of newspapermen close to the case the strange circumstances under which the story broke, and a loose string or two which is still to be tied.

It is an old axiom of the newspaper business that some of the biggest stories come close to never being broken because the facts involved are incredible to the point of disbelief.

So it was in the case of Igor Gouzenko, the Russian embassy clerk who quit his job and took with him documents incriminating persons of a high and low level in government service.

On a night early in the autumn of 1945, a serious-faced young man walked up to the railing of the Ottawa Journal's city room, and after gaining the attention of one of the editors, related in a broken English a fantastic story of spies and documents involving the Russian embassy.

He said he feared for his life and, probably, even at that moment, there were Soviet agents trying to enter his apartment in a desperate attempt to silence him.

WHEN THE MAN insisted he was telling the truth, the editor suggested he take his story to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The "man," of course, was Igor Gouzenko. He took his story to the RCMP and by next morning the Soviet cipher clerk was placed in contact with Norman Robertson, then undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Robertson thought the matter important enough to bring to the attention of the late Prime Minister William Mackenzie King, and for the next few weeks there was frenzied and harried activity in the offices of the government and the Mounties.

Within about 30 days from the time Gouzenko decided to flee, an order-in-council of the Canadian government set up the royal commission on espionage, and by March of the following year, the government received the royal commission report and was ready to proceed with criminal charges.

All in all, the commission named 21 suspects as well as others



Soviet Russian embassy in Ottawa.

against whom it made no direct allegations. Actually, the RCMP detained some 13 persons on Feb. 15, 1946—even before the report was issued—and held them incommunicado under Chapter 19 of the Inquiries Act (revised statutes of 1927).

Those charged were accused of violation of the Official Secrets Act. The commission was ordered to "inquire and report upon which government officials and other persons in trust, or otherwise, have communicated directly or indirectly, secret or confidential information, the disclosure of what may be deemed inimical to the safety and interests of Canada." Note that "Soviet Russia" is nowhere to be seen in the official charge to the commission.

AS A RESULT of Gouzenko's action Dr. Allen Nunn May, a British physicist, was arrested in England and sentenced to 10 years for giving atomic information and uranium samples to Russia.

The "big boys" caught in the Canadian spy web were Fred Rose, a member of parliament who was given six years, and Sam Carr, organizing secretary for the Labor Progressive party, which is the Canadian arm of the Communist party.

Carr, who also received six years, was picked up after being a fugitive in Canada and the United States. Rose recently skipped behind the Iron Curtain,

## Mirror Doesn't Save Speeder

A driver's rear mirror doesn't always tell the full story, a motorist learned Friday in Circleville's municipal court.

Harry Best Trace, 53, of Genoa, O., was fined \$20 and costs, with \$10 of the fine suspended, for speeding at 70 in Jackson Township. Affidavit was signed by State Patrol Sgt. L. Letzter.

City Prosecutor George Gerhardt said Trace kept looking in his rear mirror, but saw no car with an emergency light on top or any other trimmings to indicate a police car.

"I was driving a convertible," the patrolman grinned.

For the public's information, the new phone number of the clerk of city court has been announced. The number is 31.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EARL MILLAR  
Mrs. Hazel Millar, 64, wife of Earl Millar of Ashville Route 2 died Friday afternoon in her home following an extended illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert of the home and William, Commercial Point, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the South Bloomfield Methodist church, with the Rev. Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, after 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 11 a. m. Monday, when the body will be removed to the church.

## EUSTACE E. REBER

Private graveside services were held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Reber Hill Cemetery for Eustace Eugene Reber, 86, who died in Cleveland. Elder Gale Hanover officiated by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

It is estimated that six million tons of water flow into the Dead Sea daily, all of which eventually is removed by evaporation.

**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
**ENDS TONIGHT**  
Joel McCre  
Yvonne DeCarlo  
— In —  
"BORDER RIVER"  
2ND HIT  
Steven McNally  
— In —  
"SPLIT SECOND"  
"That's My Pup" Cartoon  
**SUNDAY**  
FIRST SHOWING IN THIS DISTRICT  
THE MUSICAL-COMEDY TOPPER!  
**HERE COME THE GIRLS**  
IN COLOR BY Technicolor  
BOB HOPE • TONY MARTIN  
ARLENE ROSEMARY DAHL • CLOONEY  
AND THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!  
Late News and Cartoon  
**COMING SOON**  
ALL THE BROTHERS WERE YALLANT

# Third Of Ike's Program Seen Due For Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

expect Eisenhower's farm program, to be submitted in detail Monday, to be rewritten on the principle of fixed high level price supports instead of the sliding scale Eisenhower is suggesting.

Meanwhile Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee appointed a special subcommittee to investigate the reasons for the difference between farm prices and retail prices of agricultural products. He said there "may have been manipulation."

THE CONTROVERSY over Taft-Hartley law amendments, which Eisenhower will outline in another message Monday, is likely to be such that enactment of any of them is doubtful.

The administration faces a strong fight on increasing the debt limit, boosting postal rates and Hawaiian statehood, all old issues before Congress. It probably will have serious trouble getting approval for wire-tapping and witnesses immunity legislation.

Despite approval of the idea many lawmakers apparently think there is little profit in attempting to write into law a presidential suggestion that those convicted of conspiring in the future to overthrow the government be stripped of citizenship.

## Address Is Issue

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Edith Kober voted in a city primary, after producing a certificate to convince election officials that she lives at 85 Market St. That's the Hartford police headquarters, where Mrs. Kober is police matron and has an apartment.

**THE SIGN OF QUALITY**  
**USED CARS**  
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## PIGS AND PROFITS

Getting pigs up to market weight in the shortest period of time is a major problem with swine producers. They know that economical feeding plus rapid growth is the key to the profit treasure chest.

The critical nutritional period starts with the unborn pig and continues until the farrowed pigs reach a weight of 75 pounds each. To assure a better start toward earlier, profitable market weight, many successful hog raisers feed

**Eshelman**  
**RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL**  
to the brood sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and Antibiotic Feed Supplement.

**HUSTON'S**  
Custom Grinding and Mixing  
PHONE 961



# Red Premier Offers To Open Talks

(Continued from Page One)

nied a Washington announcement that the United States was negotiating through intermediaries to resume the preliminary talks.

The denial of a U. S. State Department announcement came amid these other developments on the Korean scene:

1. South Korea's foreign minister rebuffed a blunt U. N. Command warning and refused to retract threats his government might use armed force against Indian troops guarding anti-Communist prisoners in neutral zone compounds.

2. Four pro-Communist South Korean prisoners who refuse to return home turned themselves over to Indian guards and asked to be sent to Communist Poland or Czechoslovakia. The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, of which Poland and Czechoslovakia are members, will act on the request.

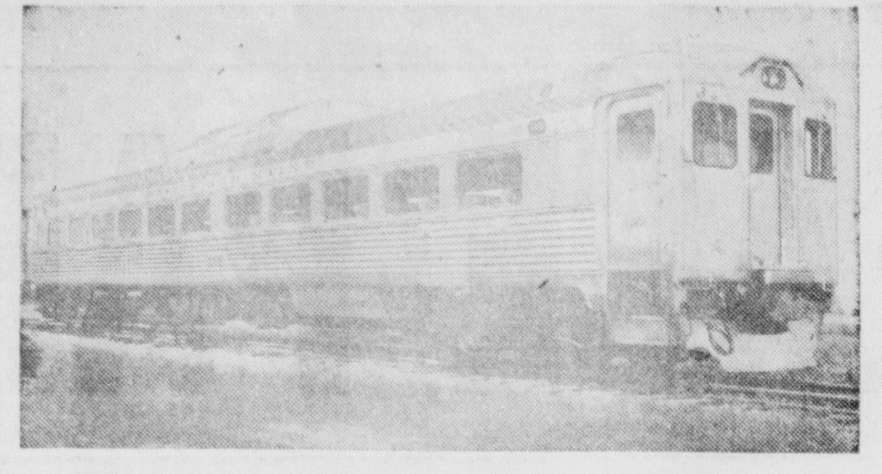
3. GEN. MAXWELL D. Taylor, commander of the 8th Army, said his forces are fully prepared to handle 22,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners who are expected to leave their neutral zone compounds Jan. 23 with or without approval of the NNRC.

The 8th Army has made elaborate plans to move the anti-Red prisoners south from the neutral zone after 12:01 a. m. Jan. 23, the time the U. N. Command says they should be freed under armistice terms.

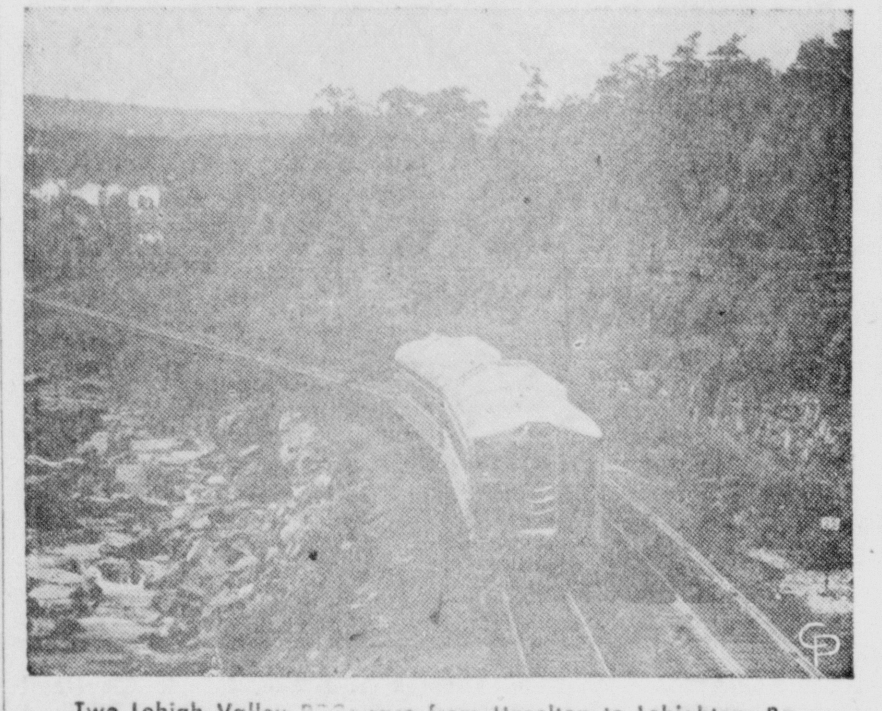
The Communist Command just as firmly insists the prisoners should be held until a peace conference decides their fate.

Negotiations toward setting up the conference were broken off last month by U. S. envoy Arthur Dean after the Reds accused the United States of perfidy and conspiring with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red POWs last June.

# RDC-GALLOPING GHOST OF OLD INTERURBANS!



RDCs are Pullman-like in comfort. RDC means rail Diesel car.



Two Lehigh Valley RDCs from Hazelton to Lehigh, Pa.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON  
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—A latter-day Rip Van Winkle seeing one of the sleek new RDC-1 stainless steel self-propelled rail Diesel cars scooting along a remote railroad track might rub his eyes and think that he was seeing a silver ghost of the old interurbans which began dying off like flies in the Twenties following an unprecedented boom at the turn of the century.

According to railroadmen who have been watching closely the approximately 50,000 test miles run by this latest bid to counter the inroads of busses and private cars on passenger train travel, Rip would be seeing a "miracle" all right, but no ghost.

The RDCs are so real that now there are 85 of them in operation on 11 railroads, and their performance is so phenomenal that the future is bright for them to become the pride of the ertswile tank town and whistle stop circuit.

Up in Old Rip's own Catskill region, the New York, New Haven, and Hartford and the New York Central railroads are enthusiastic over their pilot trials with the "interurban" of the streamliner era. Here, in the heart of the old interurban's fallen empire, the Chicago and Northwestern is exulting over the exploits of a three-car RDC (rail Diesel car) combination on a commuter run out of Chicago.

IN THE WEST, the Western Pacific has christened an RDC the Zephyrette, and is breaking records for passenger train operation on a winding 924-mile run that makes all the stops from Salt Lake City to Oakland, Cal. This picturesque route has become a rail fan's "must."

Santa Fe is operating them along the Pacific ocean near San Clemente, Cal., and demonstrating that their forte is not confined solely to local traffic, since the cars make a non-stop run between Los Angeles and San Diego on a two and one-half hour schedule.

Railmen say that the success of the RDCs is belated testimony that the interurban craze was not so whacky after all. The trouble was that the light electric cars which began mushrooming all over the countryside in 1910 were ahead of their time and were overexploited.

THOSE OLD "puddle jumpers" were not so fast as they seemed to be as they careened precariously along hastily-installed light rails and they lacked safety devices.

The new interurbans built by the Budd company more than meet all the standards of railroad passenger operation. Although the bare car structure weighs only 21,000 pounds, the cars meet the full strength requirements of the Association of American Railroads for unrestricted service.

Powered by twin 275-horsepower Diesel engines mounted below the floorboards, they have get up and go that make the engineers-turned-to-motormen's eyes bug. From standing starts they accelerate to 44 miles-an-hour in 60 seconds, and to 64 m.p.h. in two minutes. Top speed is nearly 90. Passenger loads range from 70 to 90, depending upon how much space the particular model devotes to baggage up front. Disk brakes halt the car from high speeds in only 1,200 feet.

Each car costs \$141,000, which is comparable with that of a standard Pullman. However, economical operation is its big feature, traveling eight miles on eight cents of fuel. The motors are built for 4,000 hours of service, and can be switched, in case of breakdown, in 30 minutes.

ENGINEERS claim they are far easier to run than the automobiles they drive to work. A left hand on a throttle lever and the right on the brake level does the job.

One of the secrets of the stellar mechanical performance is the adaptation to rail engineering to torque converters which were developed during the war for tank drives and are used for automatic transmissions on several passenger automobile models.

What brings smiles to railroad men are the ledger sheets of passenger travel. The RDCs have cut the \$60,000 losses per quarter of the old Royal Gorge local train on the Western Pacific so much that the road's passenger operation is in the black for the first time in years. Northwestern reports that commuter passenger loads have climbed 10 per cent on its 2,300-mile-a-week schedule, reversing a long downward trend.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let us draw near unto God.—I S. 14:36. He is very near to us indeed. His kingdom is within us. He can hear the faintest whisper. Prayer, communion draws us near. We may even ask for wisdom.

Chester Large of New Holland Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Penn of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will have their regular monthly card party Tuesday, January 12, in the church basement. The public is invited.

Nancy Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Wolfe of 379 Weldon Ave., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Sharon Louise Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holbrook of Circleville Route 2, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Stoutsville K of P Lodge, will sponsor a games party in the hall, Wednesday, January 13. Public invited.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Imler Jr. of Hallsville, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Goeller's Paint Store at 219 E. Main St., has a most interesting display in their west window. Be sure and see it.

Thomas R. Smith of Laurelville was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Roger and Patsy Landerman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Landerman of Circleville Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

The Brotherhood of First EUB Church will serve their annual pancake and sausage supper, Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 5:15 to 7:15. All the cakes you can eat. Tickets may be purchased at door.

Robert Griffith and Clark Zwayner of the Griffith Floorcovering Company returned Friday from Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Ill., where they viewed the new patterns for 1954 in floorcoverings.

# Last Tribute Paid Miles M. Graham

Funeral services for Miles M. Graham, widely known educator and recently principal of Laurelville school, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Logan with the Rev. E. F. Schottke officiating.

Mr. Graham, who died late Wednesday in Hocking Valley hospital after an illness lasting since mid-December, was 66. He taught his last class in Laurelville Dec. 11, and entered University Hospital in Columbus Dec. 17. He was returned to his home in Green Township, Hocking County, a week ago Saturday.

Mr. Graham, who was a native of Hocking County, was professor of English literature and English poetry at Ohio State University for ten years before returning to his native county.

due and owing on their final 1953 income tax return, and paid such an amount to the District Director of Internal Revenue, must amend their estimates or file their final income tax return Form 1040 in lieu of amending their estimate by Jan. 15, 1954.

Farmers may file their estimated tax returns for the year 1953 by Jan. 15, 1954, or file their final income tax return Form 1040 with Schedule 1040-F attached in lieu of the estimate not later than Jan. 31, 1954, paying the tax shown thereon with the filing of the return.

A Self-Employment or Social Security tax of 2 1/2 percent is imposed on individuals having earnings from self-employment. Inasmuch as income from certain occupations, such as farming, physicians, attorneys, etc., are not covered, your instruction booklet should be consulted for the various types of income that are subject to the tax. Self-employment net earnings of at least \$400, but not exceeding \$3600, are subject to the tax.

Internal Revenue Men Coming To Ease Tax Headache Here

Two internal revenue employees will be at Circleville postoffice next Monday and Tuesday to assist district taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for 1953.

The two revenue bureau representatives, Clay Covey and Richard McVay, will be ready to give assistance at the postoffice between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on those two days. Those who desire help are asked to read the regulations carefully and come prepared to aid in the preparation of their forms.

Every person who had gross income of \$600 or more must file a return. It must be filed between Jan. 1 and March 15, 1954, with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Columbus. You may have your tax computed by the district director if your income is solely from wages and is under \$5,000 by filing Form 1040-A.

Individuals who have filed estimated tax returns for 1953 which are within 80 percent of what their final tax will be and the estimated tax has been paid, may file their final income tax return for the year 1953 between Jan. 1 and March 15, 1954.

Those who have filed an estimate which will not show at least 80 percent of the tax that will be

# CONTROVERSY OVER CANADA'S GOUZENKO RECALLS HOW STORY UNMASKED SPY RING

By CHARLES J. LAZARUS  
Central Press Correspondent

OTTAWA — The recent storm raging above the United States-Canadian border over Igor Gouzenko—which has, believe it or not, only subsided rather than passed—has recalled to the minds of newspapermen close to the case the strange circumstances under which the story broke, and a loose string or two which is still to be tied.

It is an old axiom of the newspaper business that some of the biggest stories come close to never being broken because the facts involved are incredible to the point of disbelief.

So it was in the case of Igor Gouzenko, the Russian embassy clerk who quit his job and took with him documents incriminating persons of a high and low level in government service.

On a night early in the autumn of 1945, a serious-faced young man walked up to the railing of the Ottawa Journal's city room, and after gaining the attention of one of the editors, related in a broken English a fantastic story of spies and documents involving the Russian embassy.

He said he feared for his life and, probably, even at that moment, there were Soviet agents trying to enter his apartment in a desperate attempt to silence him.

WHEN THE MAN insisted he was telling the truth, the editor suggested he take his story to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The "man," of course, was Igor Gouzenko. He took his story to the RCMP and by next morning the Soviet cipher clerk was placed in contact with Norman Robertson, then undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Robertson thought the matter important enough to bring to the attention of the late Prime Minister William Mackenzie King, and for the next few weeks there was frenzied and harried activity in the offices of the government and the Mounties.

Within about 30 days from the time Gouzenko decided to flee, an order-in-council of the Canadian government set up the royal commission on espionage, and by March of the following year, the government received the royal commission report and was ready to proceed with criminal charges.

All in all, the commission named 21 suspects as well as others



Soviet Russian embassy in Ottawa.

against whom it made no direct allegations. Actually, the RCMP detained some 13 persons on Feb. 15, 1946—even before the report was issued—and held them incommunicado under Chapter 19 of the Inquiries Act (revised statutes of 1927).

Those charged were accused of violation of the Official Secrets Act. The commission was ordered to "inquire and report upon which government officials and other persons in trust, or otherwise, have communicated directly or indirectly, secret or confidential information, the disclosure of what may be deemed inimical to the safety and interests of Canada." Note that "Soviet Russia" is nowhere to be seen in the official charge to the commission.

AS A RESULT of Gouzenko's action Dr. Allen Nunn May, a British physicist, was arrested in England and sentenced to 10 years for giving atomic information and uranium samples to Russia.

The "big boys" caught in the Canadian spy web were Fred Rose, a member of parliament who was given six years, and Sam Carr, organizing secretary for the Labor Progressive party, which is the Canadian arm of the Communist party.

Carr, who also received six years, was picked up after being a fugitive in Canada and the United States. Rose recently skipped behind the Iron Curtain,

reportedly to Czechoslovakia.

Another prominent man convicted was Prof. Raymond Boyer of McGill University, charged with giving Fred Rose secrets of the explosive RDX. Boyer received two years.

ALSO CHARGED and convicted were Dr. John Soboloff of Toronto, fined \$500; Edward Maxrall, a National Research Council technician, sentenced to four years, and Kathleen Willsher, former deputy registrar in the office of the British high commissioner, who received a three-year sentence.

The following were charged and acquitted: Dr. David Shugar, Polish-born physicist; Eric Adams who was in private business in Montreal; Frederick Poland of the Royal Canadian Air Force (now working on a Montreal newspaper); Matt Simons Nightingale, of the RCAF and working with a Montreal telephone company when the story broke; Agatha Chapman, British-born economist; William Pappin of the consular division of the external affairs department; Dr. Henry Harris, Toronto optometrist; Prof. Israel Halperin of Queen's university, a former army ballistics expert, and J. S. Benning, a wartime munitions department official.

It remains to be seen how anything Gouzenko may tell an American Senate committee might bring any of these persons back into the spotlight of Soviet espionage.

# Third Of Ike's Program Seen Due For Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

expect Eisenhower's farm program, to be submitted in detail Monday, to be rewritten on the principle of fixed high level price supports instead of the sliding scale Eisenhower is suggesting.

Meanwhile Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee appointed a special subcommittee to investigate the reasons for the difference between farm prices and retail prices of agricultural products. He said there "may have been manipulation."

THE CONTROVERSY over Taft-Hartley law amendments, which Eisenhower will outline in another message Monday, is likely to be such that enactment of any of them is doubtful.

The administration faces a strong fight on increasing the debt limit, boosting postal rates and Hawaiian statehood, all old issues before Congress. It probably will have serious trouble getting approval for wire-tapping and witnesses immunity legislation.

Despite approval of the idea many lawmakers apparently think there is little profit in attempting to write into law a presidential suggestion that those convicted of conspiring in the future to overthrow the government be stripped of citizenship.

# Address Is Issue

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Edith Kober voted in a city primary, after producing a certificate to convince election officials that she lives at 85 Market St. That's the Hartford police headquarters, where Mrs. Kober is police matron and has an apartment.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY

USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM  
MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

# 2 Highway Bills Set For Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two bills to implement Ohio voters' approval of building arterial highways on borrowed money were accepted by the Legislative Service Commission yesterday. They will be acted upon at a special session of the Legislature opening Monday.

One bill provides for issuance of bonds, and the other appropriates the money for highway construction. Last November the voters approved issuance of up to \$500 million worth of highway bonds, issued at the rate of not more than \$125 million a year.

# Water A Problem

BAGHDAD (AP)—Oil-rich but water-poor Kuwait is asking for water from the Shat al Arab river at Basra to be carried by a pipeline 90 miles to the sheikhdom's capital. Despite the construction of the largest salt water distillation plant in the world, Kuwait still needs considerable water to meet normal demands.

# Mama Knows Best

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—A mother bear did not follow when Glacier Park Ranger Norm Taylor shoed her cubs to safety off Going-to-the-Sun Highway. Taylor said that while he watched the cubs go into the woods their mother reached into his patrol car and stole his lunch.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	51
Eggs	42
Clam, Premium	56
Butter	73

Fries	2
Light Hens	13
Heavy Hens	14
Old Roosters	14
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.85
Corn	1.47

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 5.00, total 2.00 (estimated); hogs and pigs 75-100 higher; hogs 75-100 lower; top 26.00; choice 150-221 lbs butchers 22.25-28.85; 240-270 lbs 21.25-25.25; 25-30 or above on some 240 lb weights; 280-325 lbs 23.50-24.50; choice cows 330-350 lbs 19.75-21.75.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); choice and prime fed steers mostly 1.00-1.05 higher; other grades strong to 1.00 higher; heifers strong to 1.00 higher; cows 50-100 higher; bulls steady; vealers steady to 2.00 higher; stockers and feeders strong to fully 50 higher; bulk high choice and prime fed steers 26.50-29.00; average prime to high prime 1.00-1.40; 10-25-31-00; choice steers 23.00-26.50; choice to prime 1.55-1.65; in heaves 23.00-26.00; good to low choice 20.00-23.00; commercial to low good steers 17.00-19.50; light utility steers 14.00; cutter steers 13.00 down; high prime 1.05; fed heifers 27.50; feedlot mates of 1.05 lbs steers 30.50; choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 24.75-27.00; prime heifers 28.00-27.50; choice to low prime 22.00-24.75; good to low choice heifers 18.00-21.50; utility to low good grades 11.50-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-15.00; canners and cutters 8.50 - 10.75; commercial to choice vealers 18.00-26.00; choice and prime 27.00-28.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs mainly steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; 1.00-20.50 for good and choice woolskins 105 lbs down, choice and prime 20.75-21.50; 114-127 lbs 17.50-19.25; cull to low-good lambs 11.00-18.50; fall and summer storn lambs 105 lbs down; choice and prime 19.50 - 20.50; comparable grades carrying No 1 and 2 skins 19.00-50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-7.00.

# Internal Revenue Men Coming To Ease Tax Headache Here

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# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EARL MILLAR

Mrs. Hazel Millar, 64, wife of Earl Millar of Ashville Route 2 died Friday afternoon in her home following an extended illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert of the home and William, Commercial Point, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the South Bloomfield Methodist church, with the Rev. Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, after 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 11 a. m. Monday, when the body will be removed to the church.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed. Heiwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer

PHONE 843

# Mirror Doesn't Save Speeder

A driver's rear mirror doesn't always tell the full story, a motorist learned Friday in Circleville's municipal court.

Harry Best Trace, 53, of Genoa, O., was fined \$20 and costs, with \$10 of the fine suspended, for speeding at 70 in Jackson Township. Affidavit was signed by State Patrol Sgt. L. Letzetter.

City Prosecutor George Gerhardt said Trace kept looking in his rear mirror, but saw no car with an emergency light on top or any other trimmings to indicate a police car.

"I was driving a convertible," the patrolman grinned.

For the public's information, the new phone number of the clerk of city court has been announced. The number is 31.

# Mrs. Clinton Smith, Daughter, First In New Hospital Wing

Maternity ward history was made Friday in Berger hospital when Mrs. Clinton F. Smith and her daughter, Nancy Virginia, who was born Thursday, were the first patients admitted to the hospital's new wing.

Mrs. Smith, who with her husband and family reside on Circleville Route 3 north of the city, and the new baby, may be home early next week.

Hospital attaches proudly announced the first admittance to the new ward. They pointed out construction work on the large new hospital addition recently was completed and the state hospital board approved the temporary moving of maternity wing patients. Mrs. Smith and others will be there while the hospital continues its program of renovation and modernization.

Some farm experts say that corn is 25 per cent more nutritious when turned into silage than when fed to animals as grain and fodder.

A Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

Joel McCreo  
Yvonne DeCarlo  
— In —  
"BORDER RIVER"

2ND HIT  
Steven McNally  
— In —  
"SPLIT SECOND"

"That's My Pup" Cartoon

SUNDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN THIS DISTRICT

THE MUSICAL-COMEDY TOPPER!

HERE COME THE GIRLS

IN COLOR BY Technicolor

BOB HOPE · MARTIN ARLENE · ROSEMARY DAHL · CLOONEY

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON

M-G-M'S MAGNIFICENT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!  
ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS  
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RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL

to the brood sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, Vitamin B12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement.

PIGS AND PROFITS

Getting pigs up to market weight in the shortest period of time is a major problem with swine producers. They know that economical feeding plus rapid growth is the key to the profit treasure chest.

The critical nutritional period starts with the unborn pig and continues until the farrowed pigs reach a weight of 75 pounds each. To assure a better start toward earlier, profitable market weight, many successful hog raisers feed

HUSTON'S

Custom Grinding and Mixing

PHONE 961



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!



## Presbyterians To Celebrate Lord's Supper Sacrament

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated during the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, it being the first Sunday after Epiphany.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will present a Communion Meditation based upon the words of Jesus. As He was about to attend the Feast of the Passover at Jerusalem He said: "I am the living bread which came down out of heaven: if any man eat of this bread he shall live forever." Many today are making the discovery that we must break bread with Christ and each other, if eternal life is to be given to the world. From these words in John 6:51, Rev. Mitchell will develop the theme: "Bread of Heaven."

Under direction of Mrs. Clark Will, the Choir will sing "God So Loved The World," and they will lead the congregation in singing The Trisagion, "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face," and A Parting Hymn. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will present the organ numbers: "Chorale," "Andante from Symphony IV," and "The Heavens Resound."

In the evening, the Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet in the social rooms of the church. The guest speaker on their program is the distinguished Dr. Raymond Kearns, successor to Dr. Ganse Little as pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, and formerly director of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

As President of the Circleville Ministers' Association, the Rev. Mitchell will preside over a special meeting of that association, at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, corner of Main and Pickaway Streets, the Rev. Robert Weaver host pastor and vice president; the Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of First EUB Church, secretary and treasurer.

Among the items of business will be a schedule of religious services at the Homes and Hospitals, and a chaplaincy plan for same; plans for attending the Ohio Pastors Convention at Columbus Jan. 25-28; plans for Week of Prayer services in the local churches of Circleville; the Bloodmobile schedules; Community School of Religion for Leadership training; and other items.

As recently elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Columbus which includes fifty-two Presbyterian Churches in the Columbus area, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will convene the January stated meeting of that body at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Items of business will include: Induction of the Moderator-elect, Rev. Donald Mitchell; Nomination and election of Commissioners to General Assembly; and business pertaining to Foreign Missions; National Missions; Christian Education; Board of Pensions; Stewardship and Promotion.

The Annual Congregational meeting of the local Presbyterian Church will convene Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the social rooms of the church. As pastor of the church, Rev. Mitchell moderates this meeting at which annual reports are due from all organizations and Boards of the Church; officers for the new year are elected; and the financial budget for the work of the Church is presented for approval. Friends of the church are invited.

God of peace, and all His people know and enjoy it. "The thought of goodness coming to man when he is acquainted with God does not only mean material goodness but rather providential and spiritual blessings. The challenge is to accept the invitation to acquaintance with God today so the soul may find peace and be assured of eternal goodness."

Music for the service includes organ numbers, "Meditation from Thais," "Adagio" and "Fest March," congregational hymns, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and "Blessed Jesus Is Mine," and the Church Choir anthem, "Be Still, My Heart."

Church School classes study the International Uniform lesson, "Jesus Uses His Authority."

MUSIC FOR a two-week series of evangelistic services, opening at Calvary EUB church here Sunday, will be under the direction of the Rev. Delbert Krumm, shown above. The Rev. Mr. Krumm is pastor of the Hilltop EUB church, Columbus.

## Columbus Pastor Directs Calvary EUB Church Music

A two week series of Evangelistic Services will begin Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church with the 9 a. m. worship service. Services will be held each night during the two week period at 7:30 p. m. with the exception of the Saturday nights.

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak each night during the services. The Rev. Delbert Krumm, pastor of the Hilltop Evangelical United Brethren Church, Columbus, Ohio, will direct the music for the services.

Tomorrow has been officially designated "Evangelism Sunday" by the Evangelical United Brethren denomination. The pastor will speak in the morning service concerning the evangelistic motivation and activity of the Christian Church. His message will be based upon Ephesians 3:7-10. His topic is to be "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

The Sunday evening service will begin at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak in this service on the topic "The Dynamite of God." His text will be taken from the Roman letter, chapter I, verses 13-17.

The evangelistic services to be conducted at the Calvary Church are to be public services, open to anyone from the Circleville community who may wish to come. All who come will be welcome.

## Acquaintance With God Sermon Theme For First EUB

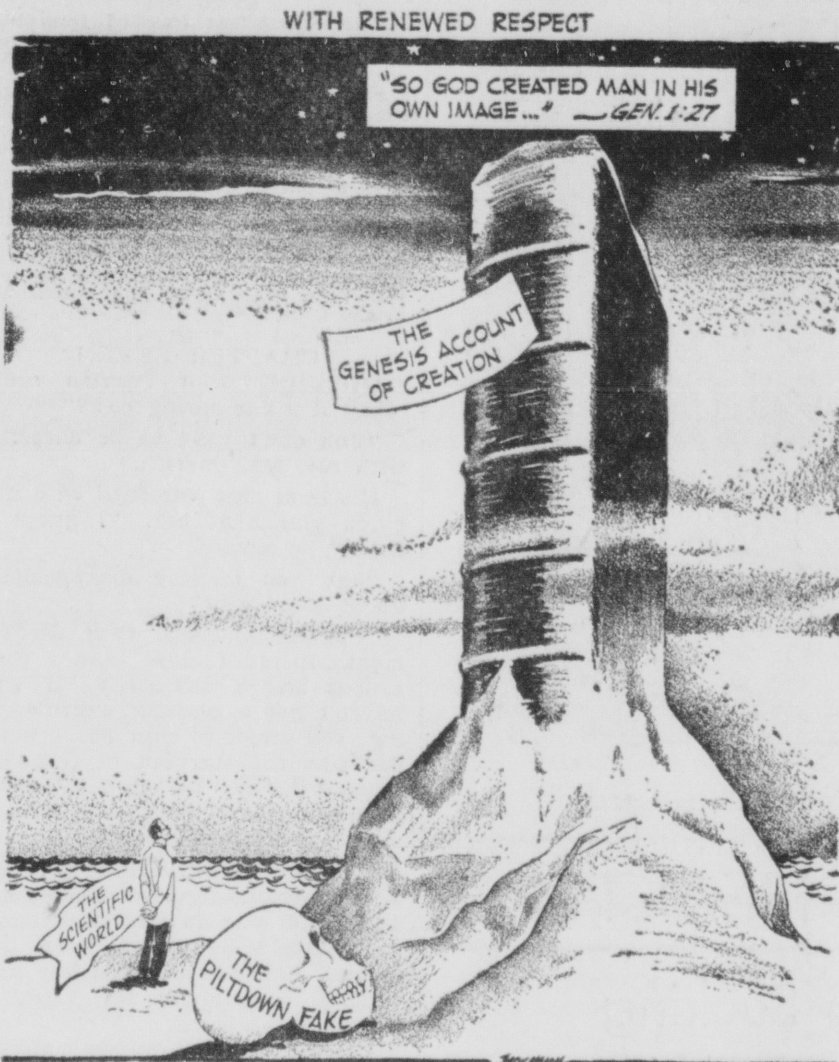
"Acquaintance With God" is the sermon theme for the 9:30 a. m. Unified Worship-School service in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday.

Seeking scriptural direction from Job 22:21 "Acquaint thyself with Him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee," the Rev. Carl L. Wilson says, "the foundation of the message lies in the nature of ones acquaintance with God. Acquaintance implies more than mere personal knowledge."

"There must be an intimacy and a familiarity which goes beyond a knowledge of the Divine. The spiritual relationship must be realized by enlightenment by the Spirit, faith in the sacrifice of Christ, believing prayer. Constant supplication to God through Christ will produce real and precious intimacy with Him."

"The study of God in His Word, the constant cherishing of the influence of the Holy Spirit and the regular and frequent intercourse with other Christians in the assembly of worship are the predominant influences in this filial relationship."

"The season for commencing acquaintance with God is the present. 'Now is the day of salvation.' The present time is the best because it is the only time man has. He has no reason to lay claim to the future. There are numerous results of an acquaintance with God. The text says man will receive peace and good shall come. The most precious gift of God after that of His Son Jesus Christ is the peace that passeth all understanding. God is a



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Church of Christ**  
Charles Cochran, Evangelist  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

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Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

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Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
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Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
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Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run, Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E. Church**  
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Y.P.D. 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Circleville Gospel Center**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Children Receive Holy Communion At St. Joseph Sunday

Children of St. Joseph's school will receive Holy Communion in a body at 8 a. m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's church.

Benediction will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monthly card party sponsored by the Altar Society will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.

Holy Name Society will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement. Guest speaker will be Rev. Fr. Andrew Hohman of Crooksville, who will show movies taken in Europe during the Holy Year.

## Piketon Schools Get Added Aid

WAVERLY (AP) — The Piketon School district, crowded with children of workers at the atomic energy plant near here, will get \$225,550 from the federal government for new school buildings, Rep. James G. Polk (D-Ohio) reports.

The appropriation makes a total of \$1,567,000 granted Pike County schools within the last month. The new buildings are scheduled for completion in September.

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Of this lesson Evangelist Charles Cochran says:

"Balaam was a prophet of God who was offered rich reward by Balak, king of Moab, if he would pronounce a curse against the people of Israel. Balaam consulted with God, but God said, 'Thou shalt not curse the people for they are blessed' (Num. 22:12), and according to these instructions did Balaam send work to Balak."

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"Attributes of God" is the Bible study to be led by Rev. Carl L. Wilson at the Prayer and Bible Hour in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A period of gospel singing of favorite hymns will introduce the service.

Dr. E. E. Nietz, Ohio Southeast Conference Superintendent, will be the Evangelist for a one day revival at First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sunday, Jan. 17 with services scheduled for 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the Church with Montford Kirkwood Jr., directing and Mrs. Verneal Thomas and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, accompanists on the organ and piano.

## 2 Trinity Lutheran Services Planned Sunday Morning

There will be two Communion services in Trinity Lutheran Church this week. The first service will begin at 8 a. m. and will be followed by the regular Sunday School at 9 a. m.

The second Communion service will begin at 10:15 a. m. Communion will also be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 1 p. m.

The meditation in all three services will be delivered by Intern Donald Kearns who will speak on the theme, "Accepting The Lord's Invitation."

Kearns says that in coming to the Lord's table we are accepting the invitation extended by Christ when he said, "This do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me." He will call upon his hearers to examine themselves in order that they may see and recognize their need for a savior. They will then be asked to examine Christ to see how he fulfills that need. Thus we may rest assured that, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

The congregational singing will be led by the Senior Choir at the early service and by the Junior Choir at 10:15 a. m.

At 7 p. m. Sunday, the Senior Luther League will meet in the Parish House. All young people in the tenth grade and above are invited to attend.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Adult Bible Study Group will begin a new series of studies based on the Book of Ephesians. This is a very opportune time for others who may be interested in Bible study to join this group which meets once a week to study and discuss the Scriptures.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet in the Parish House for their regular monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

At 4 p. m. Wednesday, Children's Choir Rehearsal will be held.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Choir Rehearsal will take place. At 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal is planned.

## This Church

Page

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The First National Bank

## Jesus Uses His Authority

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 2.

By Alfred J. Buescher



There was a wedding in Cana and Jesus and His disciples were invited. Jesus' mother was there, too, but there was no wine for the ceremony.



Mary told Jesus that there was no wine, and after He had answered her, she said to the servants, "Whatever He saith unto you, do it."



Six waterpots were in the room and Jesus told the servants to fill them with water, then to draw it out, and behold it was wine!

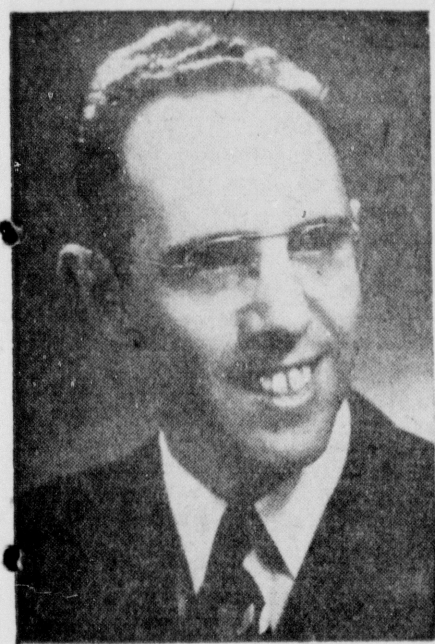


Finding the temple had become a marketplace, Jesus drove out the bargainmen, saying they were desecrating God's house. MEMORY VERSE—John 4:24.



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!



## Presbyterians To Celebrate Lord's Supper Sacrament

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated during the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, it being the first Sunday after Epiphany.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will present a Communion Meditation based upon the words of Jesus. As He was about to attend the Feast of the Passover at Jerusalem He said: "I am the living bread which came down out of heaven; if any man eat of this bread he shall live forever." Many today are making the discovery that we must break bread with Christ and each other, if eternal life is to be given to the world. From these words in John 6:51, Rev. Mitchell will develop the theme: "Bread Of Heaven."

Under direction of Mrs. Clark Will, the Choir will sing "God So Loved The World," and they will lead the congregation in singing "The Trisagion," "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face," and "A Parting Hymn." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will present the organ numbers: "Chorale," "Andante from Symphony IV," and "The Heavens Resound."

In the evening, the Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet in the social rooms of the church. The guest speaker on their program is the distinguished Dr. Raymond Kearns, successor to Dr. Ganse Little as pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, and formerly director of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

As President of the Circleville Ministers' Association, the Rev. Mitchell will preside over a special meeting of that association, at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, corner of Main and Pickaway Streets. The Rev. Robert Weaver host pastor and vice president; the Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of First EUB Church, secretary and treasurer.

Among the items of business will be a schedule of religious services at the Homes and Hospitals, and a chaplaincy plan for same; plans for attending the Ohio Pastors Convention at Columbus Jan. 25-28; plans for Week of Prayer services in the local churches of Circleville; the Bloodmobile schedules; Community School of Religion for Leadership training; and other items.

As recently elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Columbus which includes fifty-two Presbyterian Churches in the Columbus area, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will convene the January stated meeting of that body at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Items of business will include: Induction of the Moderator-elect, Rev. Donald Mitchell; Nomination and election of Commissioners to General Assembly; and business pertaining to Foreign Missions; National Missions; Christian Education; Board of Pensions; Stewardship and Promotion.

The Annual Congregational meeting of the local Presbyterian Church will convene Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the social rooms of the church. As pastor of the church, Rev. Mitchell moderates this meeting at which annual reports are due from all organizations and Boards of the Church; officers for the new year are elected; and the financial budget for the work of the Church is presented for approval. Friends of the church are invited.

God of peace, and all His people know and enjoy it. "The thought of goodness coming to man when he is acquainted with God does not only mean material goodness but rather providential and spiritual blessings. The challenge is to accept the invitation to acquaintance with God today so the soul may find peace and be assured of eternal goodness."

Music for the service includes organ numbers, "Meditation from Thais," "Adagio" and "Festal March," congregational hymns, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and "Blessed Jesus Is Mine," and the Church Choir Anthem, "Be Still, My Heart."

Church School classes study the International Uniform Lesson, "Jesus Uses His Authority."

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Mary told Jesus that there was no wine, and after He had answered her, she said to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

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Dr. E. E. Nietz, Ohio Southeast Conference Superintendent, will be the Evangelist for a one day revival at First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sunday, Jan. 17 with services scheduled for 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the Church with Montford Kirkwood Jr., directing and Mrs. Verneal Thomas and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, accompanists on the organ and piano.

## 2 Trinity Lutheran Services Planned Sunday Morning

There will be two Communion services in Trinity Lutheran Church this week. The first service will begin at 8 a. m. and will be followed by the regular Sunday School at 9 a. m.

The second Communion service will begin at 10:15 a. m. Communion will also be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 1 p. m.

The meditation in all three services will be delivered by Intern Donald Kearns who will speak on the theme, "Accepting The Lord's Invitation."

Kearns says that in coming to the Lord's table we are accepting the invitation extended by Christ when he said, "This do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me." He will call upon his hearers to examine themselves in order that they may see and recognize their need for a savior. They will then be asked to examine Christ to see how he fulfills that need. Thus we may rest assured that, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

The congregational singing will be led by the Senior Choir at the early service and by the Junior Choir at 10:15 a. m.

At 7 p. m. Sunday, the Senior Luther League will meet in the Parish House. All young people in the tenth grade and above are invited to attend.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Adult Bible Study Group will begin a new series of studies based on the Book of Ephesians. This is a very opportune time for others who may be interested in Bible study to join this group which meets once a week to study and discuss the Scriptures.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet in the Parish House for their regular monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

At 4 p. m. Wednesday, Children's Choir Rehearsal will be held. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Choir Rehearsal will take place. At 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal is planned.

## This Church

Page

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## Jesus Uses His Authority

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 2.

By Alfred J. Buescher



There was a wedding in Cana and Jesus and His disciples were invited. Jesus' mother was there, too, but there was no wine for the ceremony.



Mary told Jesus that there was no wine, and after He had answered her, she said to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."



Six waterpots were in the room and Jesus told the servants to fill them with water, then to draw it out, and behold it was wine!



Finding the temple had become a marketplace, Jesus drove out the bargainers, saying they were desecrating God's house. MEMORY VERSE—John 4:24.

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Corner Mill and Washington Sts.  
Circleville, Ohio

Services 7:30 Nightly (Except Saturdays)  
January 10 - 24, 1954

Rev. James B. Recob, Pastor-Evangelist

Rev. Delbert Krumm, Song Leader

The Public Is Welcome!



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The U. S. News & World Report places a more ominous construction on the matter. It suggests that the French have cynically been using their performance in the Asiatic campaign as a wedge to force a more conciliatory attitude from the U.S. in connection with European defense ratification.

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If this is true, the French made one mistake. They didn't count on the Communist bear making off with the bait.

### RECONCILED TO DEATH

THE TIME IS approaching if it hasn't already arrived when the American people will accept traffic deaths as a matter of fact, a price to be paid for the boon of automobile transportation.

In spite of all the efforts of safety organizations, all the education and all the supervision of enforcement officers, more than 38,000 persons met deaths in traffic accidents on the nation's streets and highways last year.

Apparently the problem must be approached from a different direction. Certainly past and present efforts at regulation have failed to make streets and highways safe.

This is not to discount past efforts, or to detract from the enthusiasm and intelligence of those engaged in the battle for safety. But if an effective method cannot be found to safeguard the lives of those who travel the nation's streets and highways, then there is no alternative to becoming reconciled to paying the price, year after year, at increasing costs.

A man laying out a garden should be sure it isn't too large if his wife tires easily.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

If you eat too much butter, you might have trouble with your gall bladder; if you eat too much sugar and starch, you might get diabetes. If you smoke cigarettes, you might get cancer of the lungs; if you go to a psychoanalyst, you might discover that you need a new wife. If you read all the health advertisements, you are foul with odors and need green toothpaste to make you pure, and if you read "The Reader's Digest," you will discover some new drug and some new ailment.

Now, I am a cigar-smoker and I also smoke a pipe; therefore, I have been told that if the pipe or the cigar-holder always is used on the same side of the mouth, it will give me cancer of the mouth or the tongue, to the delight of my enemies. Also, if you drink too much, you could become an alcoholic, but if you don't drink any alcohol at all, you will get hardening of the arteries. Also if you drink too much milk, you will get cholesterol or words to that effect, but if you spoil the taste of milk by souring it or if you put germs into milk and turn it into yoghurt, your arteries will stay soft but you will get fat.

You can take any choice you like; read any side of any question; talk to seven or eight experts and come out shrieking mad. If you have hyperinsulinism, you must not drink coffee, but if you believe in the "Good Neighbor Policy," you will sacrifice yourself by keeping Brazil and Colombia and Haiti affluent.

Do you remember the old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away"? I am sure that Dave Beck, the labor leader, invented that slogan to encourage the eating of delicious apples so that truckmen who belong to his union would have work carting apples. Nobody has yet come to the rescue of the pear, which must have some beneficial value, or harmful, depending upon what pears do to mice.

My dog, Brownie, will eat a grape but not a pear. Is that a contribution to scientific research or does Brownie have a father complex? Is Brownie opposed to pears because her father scowled at her when she was young or is it the subconscious that makes her prefer liver to pears? Perhaps a young researcher will devote his life to discovering the answer.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

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But nary a word so far this year. Is there a conspiracy on the part of Paris designers to keep the world in suspense? If not, why don't they reveal which styles of 20 or 30 years ago will be the vogue this Spring?

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Do you think that Congress will withhold or reduce the money which Senator McCarthy will need to continue his investigation of Communists in the government?" inquires Mrs. F. K. of Charleston, S. C.

Answer: Senator McCarthy will be given all the money he requires. Of course, the small band of his critics—Senators Lehman, Humphrey, Monroney, Morse and a few others—will try to cut down his appropriation.

But the majority of the men in both chambers would not dare to economize in this field. It would make them liable to the charge—and McCarthy would probably voice it—that they were unsympathetic to the idea of getting any remaining Reds out of Washington.

THREE GROUPS—The same communication contained a slight criticism of Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada because he indicated that the Reds' presence was a problem which fell outside the jurisdiction of the McCarthy Committee. Its official title is the Committee on Government Operations.

Senator McCarran was not criticizing the purpose or methods of the McCarthy investigators. However, in the interest of order, economy and effectiveness, he sees no reason why three different congressional groups should be hunting down Communists and fellow-travelers. They are the Jenner, the Velde and the McCarthy groups.

GOOD WORK—And, as I have frequently noted, the Jenner Committee has done a most excellent job. It avoids headlines and conducts painstaking inquiries before it holds open hearings. Nevertheless, few members will dare to deny Joe his money.

"What indications are there," asks G. R. of Altoona, Pa., "that

the Democrats will oppose President Eisenhower's program because of the Brownell and Dewey blasts against the Truman Administration? In view of their years of mudslinging against Herbert Hoover and Truman's virulent denunciations of anybody who crossed him, it seems to me the Democrats ought to be able to take it."

Answer: A few of the more excitable members of the opposition, especially senators up for re-election next year, may let their personal feelings guide them on legislative matters. But I doubt if a majority will go that far. In fact, enough Democrats to provide passage of many Presidential proposals sympathize secretly with the Brownell-Dewey indictment. They would prefer, however, that Republican critics single out Truman for their target, not the Democratic Party.

ECONOMY—There are honest differences which may cause disagreement. Sens. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Walter F. George of Georgia will oppose any in-

crease in the debt limit. They demand more economy in government costs. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, an expert on farm and military matters, is disturbed. He fears that defense cuts will weaken our armed forces. And he wants price supports kept at a relatively high figure.

"What is Dr. Albert Einstein's background?" asks M. L. of Los Angeles, Calif. "Why should he tell witnesses not to answer questions in the Communist investigation?"

Answer: I don't know his reasons, and cannot understand them. He fled Germany in the year Hitler became chancellor. Although many foreign universities sought his services, he preferred refuge in this country as a life member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Hitler confiscated his property and deprived him of German citizenship. He became a U. S. citizen in 1940. Why he should give even indirect aid to agents of a country with which we are in an undeclared war, is beyond me. He shows poor manners, to say the least.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I like my eggs medium boiled four minutes."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Children's Thumb Sucking

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AMATEUR psychiatrists to the contrary, thumb sucking, to a certain degree, is part of the normal development of many children and is neither harmful nor emotionally significant.

Many parents have an over-apprehensive attitude toward this habit because they don't know what is normal and abnormal about thumb sucking.

**Contentment Expression**  
In the fifteenth century, thumb sucking was recognized as an expression of peace and contentment among babies.

For a long time, however, it was also held responsible for crooked teeth, deformities of the palate, air swallowing, mouth and gum infections, and even stomach disorders, and in some cases it might lead to mild disorders of these types.

Frantic mothers tried to check the habit by physical restraint and by putting vile-tasting substances on the offending digit. Lately this old bugaboo has been losing much of its terror.

**Help in Cutting Teeth**  
It is now believed that thumb sucking may even act to help certain children. Newly erupting teeth probably feel strange in their mouths and the thumb acts to compensate for this.

Many children between the ages of two and four use thumb sucking as a means of release into sleep. Usually this type of thumb sucking decreases after the age of four and no treatment is needed, as a rule. The two-year-old child will not allow the removal of his thumb after he

falls asleep; the three-year-old will allow it; and the four-year-old will often remove the finger by himself, as soon as he falls asleep.

Many dentists believe that any permanent mouth deformity can be avoided if thumb sucking is given up before the age of four or five. Most cases of thumb sucking require no treatment or parental restrictions.

In those cases in which it persists, however, there may be an insecure feeling within the child. This can be corrected by improved relationships and interest between the parents and the child. According to some doctors, lollipops or chewing gum might act as substitutes for thumb sucking in those who have persisted in this habit past the age of five.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. V. B.: I am a 55-year-old woman and suffer from leg cramps which occur at night. What would you advise and what causes these cramps?

Answer: Cramps in the legs may be due to a variety of causes. When cramps in the legs occur at night, they are due to fatigue or to the fact that the legs are cold. Sometimes a deficiency of calcium or Vitamin B may cause cramps. In other cases, these cramps are due to a disturbance in the blood vessels, such as a spasm or a hardening of the blood vessels.

In the treatment, an attempt should be made to improve the circulation. Recently, it has been shown that quinine, taken under the direction of a physician, is helpful in some cases.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Duval Go-Getter 4-H club was honored with a dinner in Ashville K of P hall.

Moisture on the floor of the Coliseum forced cancellation of a basketball game for the second time this week.

County BUC office announced that records show 6 new firms have been established in Circleville during 1948.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Red Cross is launching a campaign for a total of \$24,300.

Statistics show 304 babies were born in Circleville last year.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class is sponsoring a new Girl Scout Troop.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet attended a performance of Rachmaninoff in Columbus.

Pickaway County Republican women were invited to a reception for the wife of governor-elect Cooper.

Thieves, working under cover of a driving rain, made off with \$700 in property from three Ashville business places.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Natives of Malaya report sighting a tribe of ape men. That's quite a switch in front page news—from super-duper futuristic flying saucers, back to the Stone Age.

From their description those Malayan monkey men aren't just ordinary low-brows. They're nobrows.

Unless some evening television shows improve the habit of after-dinner napping is bound to spread.

The Republicans plan a rival magazine to the Democratic Digest. Wonder if, in the future, when a recalcitrant politico is read out of his party the first thing they'll do is cancel his subscription.

The Vienna, Austria, State theater, as a fire protection, has installed a new iron curtain, manufactured in Russia. Built by experts?

A Montanan claims a bear ate boards off his house. Maybe it was just a king-sized termite!

Grandpappy Jenkins says his favorite drugstore is slow at modern merchandising. Here it is, the second week in January and not a single Easter greeting card offered for sale!

The injunction to avoid putting new wine in old bottles results from the fact that the ancient bottles might be so weakened by use that gas from the new wine would burst them.

## The Quest by ELSIE MACK

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**SYNOPSIS**  
Dale Fraser has traveled from her small town home in Swanton, New York, to sign a contract for the publishing right of her late husband's novel. It was a book which Kelly Fraser had completed just before his untimely, accidental death, a work for which he held great expectations. So, his pretty young widow, Dale, manages to put aside her ravishing grief sufficiently to dress smartly, to face, serenely, in his office in New York, the man who will issue Kelly Fraser's book to the world. Here she meets the affable Phil Parrish, whose script had just been rejected by the publishing firm.

**CHAPTER SEVEN**  
OUTSIDE, Phil Parrish said, "Isn't it a fine spring day?"  
"You don't have to be cheerful with me, Mr. Parrish."

His light tone vanished with his quick glance at her. "I guess I don't," he agreed.  
"Are you terribly disappointed about the book?"  
"I'm not hilarious. Still, Steve's right. It takes more than a thesaurus and a dictionary. If you haven't got something worth saying, you ought to shut up. I wonder why the star out of reach is always the one we try for first?" He stopped and held a door open for her. "Here we are."

It was a dim cavern of a place, with surrealist figures on the walls and a man with an accordion roaming back and forth among the tables. Phil waved him away and ordered a daiquiri for Dale, a Scotch for himself.  
"Would you like me to tell you the story of my life?" he asked her solemnly.

Dale began to be amused. "Do," she invited sweetly. "I can think of nothing I would rather hear than the story of your life."  
He grinned. "Just the same, I am going to tell it to you. You'll laugh, I imagine. You know, I really was all set to enjoy being the guy people nudged elbows over as 'the author of That Novel.'"

"A famous name can be a heavy burden," Dale said.  
His eyes narrowed appreciatively. "So you read Voltaire, too," he murmured. "What's your first name, Mrs. Fraser?"

"Dale."  
"Being the brother of a famous name—two famous names—is often a heavy burden, Dale. Ever hear of Donald K. Parrish?"

She shook her head.  
"Andrea, then?"  
"The concert pianist, of course. Andrea Parrish."

"My sister." He gave it exag-

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. By what principle of science does a blotter draw up ink?
2. In what series of tales does the Wife of Bath appear?
3. What is the capital of Switzerland?
4. What Roman goddess is often described as "ox-eyed"?
5. In what sport is the term Graeco-Roman used?

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—1 Thessalonians 5:21.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
THROMBUS — (THROM-bus) — noun; a coagulation of blood elements or a growth of cells, as tumor cells, formed in the heart, a blood vessel or a lymphatic during life. Origin: New Latin from Greek—Thrombos, lump, clot.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1788—Connecticut ratified the United States Constitution. 1859—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage worker, born. 1936—John Gilbert died, stage and screen star. 1945—Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed force in Lingayen gulf, Luzon, the Philippines, winning 15-mile beachhead in World War II.

On Sunday, Jan. 10: 1737—Ethan Allen, Revolutionary hero, born; leader of Green Mountain Boys. 1930—League of Nations came into existence under the Versailles Treaty. 1946—General Assembly of United Nations met for first time in London, England.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This Republican congressman was born near Minden, Nebr., Mar. 15, 1905, attended Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska. He was elected to the 76th, and all succeeding congresses, including the 83rd. He is chairman of the House ways and means committee, which has been studying the Social Security system. What is his name?

2—Yes, he is an actor, and he was born in Newcastle, Pa., Nov. 13, 1917. He was a fountain pen salesman, day laborer, clerk, industrial branch credit manager, and clothing salesman before he took up his acting career. Also for three years he was a United States Army corps pilot instructor in World War II. Among his pictures are *Blondie Meets the Boss*, *Only Angels Have Wings*, *Manhattan Heartbeat*, *Dr. Kildare's Victory*, *Johnny Eager*, *Somewhere I'll Find You*, *Secret*

*Heart, Roughshod*, *Bunco Squad*, *Show Boat*, and others. He's been seen on television now as a ghost in *Topper*. Who is the young man? (Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

The stars in their courses predict financial success for you, but curb impetuosity in all your affairs. Many fine characteristics may be noted in today's child, and success seems assured.

For Sunday, Jan. 10: This anniversary is bright, so forge ahead with all your projects. Many fine traits and accomplishments may be looked for in the child born today.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

English comedienne *Gracie Fields* has a birthday today, and so do *Anita Louise*, film actress; *Harvey Gates*, screen writer; and *George Balanchine*, dance director.

On Sunday, Jan. 10, greetings are due Robinson Jeffers, author; Ray Bolger and Paul Henreid, actors; John W. (Ziggy) Sears, umpire; Cliff Chambers, baseball player, and pro football players Chubby Grigg and Ray (Sugar) Evans.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Capillary action.
2. Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.
3. Berne.
4. Juno.
5. Wrestling.

1—Eugene O'Neill 2—Robert

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Joe's getting a commission when he enters the Army. No flat salary for him!"

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

The Wall Street Journal carried a report about a biggie in the new Soviet set-up who suddenly blossomed out in a sumptuous villa, once the retreat of the Czarist King in Czarist days. The commie's sudden good fortune did not sit well with erstwhile cronies. Two days after moving into his new home, he found a card pinned to the front door reading: "Ratski! Where did you steal 200,000 rubles?" The indignant Red promptly offered a 5000 ruble reward for the arrest of the dastard who had perpetrated the sign. Next day there was a new sign on the door, corrected to read: "Ratski! Where did you steal 205,000 rubles?"

Colonel Duffy comments, with a note of bitterness in his voice, that philosophers are people who write about something they don't quite understand and make you think it's your fault.

America's merchant fleets began to decline after 1840 when steam engines and iron ships in which the English held advantages began to be used extensively.



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## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Children's Thumb Sucking

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AMATEUR psychiatrists to the contrary, thumb sucking, to a certain degree, is part of the normal development of many children and is neither harmful nor emotionally significant.

Many parents have an over-apprehensive attitude toward this habit because they don't know what is normal and abnormal about thumb sucking.

#### Contentment Expression

In the fifteenth century, thumb sucking was recognized as an expression of peace and contentment among babies.

For a long time, however, it was also held responsible for crooked teeth, deformities of the palate, air swallowing, mouth and gum infections, and even stomach disorders, and in some cases it might lead to mild disorders of these types.

Frantic mothers tried to check the habit by physical restraint and by putting vile-tasting substances on the offending digit. Lately this old bugaboo has been losing much of its terror.

#### Help in Cutting Teeth

It is now believed that thumb sucking may even act to help certain children. Newly erupting teeth probably feel strange in their mouths and the thumb acts to compensate for this.

Many children between the ages of two and four use thumb sucking as a means of release into sleep. Usually this type of thumb sucking decreases after the age of four and no treatment is needed, as a rule. The two-year-old child will not allow the removal of his thumb after he

falls asleep; the three-year-old will allow it; and the four-year-old will often remove the finger by himself, as soon as he falls asleep.

Many dentists believe that any permanent mouth deformity can be avoided if thumb sucking is given up before the age of four or five. Most cases of thumb sucking require no treatment or parental restrictions.

In those cases in which it persists, however, there may be an insecure feeling within the child. This can be corrected by improved relationships and interests between the parents and the child. According to some doctors, lollipops or chewing gum might act as substitutes for thumb sucking in those who have persisted in this habit past the age of five.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. V. B.: I am a 55-year-old woman and suffer from leg cramps which occur at night. What would you advise and what causes these cramps?

Answer: Cramps in the legs may be due to a variety of causes. When cramps in the legs occur at night, they are due to fatigue or to the fact that the legs are cold. Sometimes a deficiency of calcium or Vitamin B may cause cramps. In other cases, these cramps are due to a disturbance in the blood vessels, such as a spasm or a hardening of the blood vessels.

In the treatment, an attempt should be made to improve the circulation. Recently, it has been shown that quinine, taken under the direction of a physician, is helpful in some cases.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Duval Go-Getter 4-H club was honored with a dinner in Ashville K. of P. hall.

Moisture on the floor of the Coliseum forced cancellation of a basketball game for the second time this week.

County BUC office announced that records show 6 new firms have been established in Circleville during 1948.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Red Cross is launching a campaign for a total of \$24,300.

Statistics show 304 babies were born in Circleville last year.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class is sponsoring a new Girl Scout Troop.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet attended a performance of Rachmaninoff in Columbus.

Pickaway County Republican women were invited to a reception for the wife of governor-elect Cooper.

Thieves, working under cover of a driving rain, made off with \$700 in property from three Ashville business places.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Natives of Malaya report sighting a tribe of ape men. That's quite a switch in front page news—from super-duper futuristic flying saucers, back to the Stone Age.

From their description those Malayan monkey men aren't just ordinary low-brows. They're no-brows.

Unless some evening television shows improve the habit of after-dinner napping is bound to spread.

The Republicans plan a rival magazine to the Democratic Digest. Wonder if, in the future, when a recalcitrant politico is read out of his party the first thing they'll do is cancel his subscription.

The Vienna, Austria, State theater, as a fire protection, has installed a new iron curtain, manufactured in Russia. Built by experts?

A Montanan claims a bear ate boards off his house. Maybe it was just a king-sized termite!

Grandpappy Jenkins says his favorite drugstore is slow at modern merchandising. Here it is, the second week in January and not a single Easter greeting card offered for sale!

The injunction to avoid putting new wine in old bottles results from the fact that the ancient skin bottles might be so weakened by use that gas from the new wine would burst them.

## The Quest

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DALE FRASER has traveled from her small town home in Swanscombe to New York, to sign a contract for the publishing right of her late husband's novel. It was a book which Kelly Fraser had completed just before his untimely, accidental death, a work for which he held great expectations. So, his pretty young widow, Dale, manages to put aside her ravishing grief sufficiently to dress smartly, to face serenely, in his office in New York the man who will issue Kelly Fraser's book to the world. Here she meets the affable Phil Parrish, whose script had just been rejected by the publishing firm.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

OUTSIDE, Phil Parrish said, "Isn't it a fine spring day?"

"You don't have to be cheerful with me, Mr. Parrish."

His light tone vanished with his quick glance at her. "I guess I don't," he agreed.

"Are you terribly disappointed about the book?"

"I'm not hilarious. Still, Steve's right. It takes more than a thesaurus and a dictionary. If you haven't got something worth saying, you ought to shut up. I wonder why the star out of reach is always the one we try for first?"

He stopped and held a door open for her. "Here we are."

It was a dim cavern of a place, with surrealistic figures on the walls and a man with an accordion roaming back and forth among the tables. Phil waved him away and ordered a daiquiri for Dale, a Scotch for himself.

"Would you like me to tell you the story of my life?" he asked her solemnly.

Dale began to be amused. "Do," she invited sweetly. "I can think of nothing I would rather hear than the story of your life."

He grinned. "Just the same, I am going to tell it to you. You'll laugh, I imagine. You know, I really was all set to enjoy being the guy people nudged elbows over as 'the author of That Novel.'"

"A famous name can be a heavy burden," Dale said.

His eyes narrowed appreciatively. "So you read Voltaire, too," he murmured. "What's your first name, Mrs. Fraser?"

"Dale."

"Being the brother of a famous name—two famous names—is often a heavy burden, Dale. Ever hear of Donald K. Parrish?"

She shook her head.

"Andrea, then?"

"The concert pianist, of course, Andrea Parrish."

"My sister." He gave it exag-

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gerated gloom. "In Mexico City, now, via an orchid-strewn path through Berlin, Paris, Naples, London!"

He signaled the waiter for two more drinks.

"Donald K., my brother, is a famous physicist at N.Y.U. Sought after as a lecturer, brilliant mind, in line for a Nobel, shouldn't be surprised. Now I—"

"You," said Dale, "sell houses."

"That's right. And odd thing is, I like it, too. But—"

"You got fed up with saying, 'Oh, you mean my brother, the brain.' And, 'Yes, my sister. No, all I play is chopsticks. Right?'"

He dropped sheepishly back in his chair. "Sounds pretty silly, doesn't it? Sounds pretty juvenile."

"Well—"

"Oh, don't spare my feelings. It's juvenile, all right. Good thing I know it, and admit it, or I would be needing for one of those psychiatrists' couches. As I said to Steve back there, I'm a darned good salesman. And there are worse things than being overshadowed by one's family. I may be a writer of little talent, but what's to stop me from making a major talent of selling houses, or—"

"No," she said, "no other drink?" Ignoring her headache, he ordered two more. "What does your husband do, Dale?"

"He was a writer."

"An-na!" Phil tipped his chair back and teetered on it. "Was. So he gave it up, too."

"Yes," she said. "He died."

There. Casual and factual. It wasn't too difficult, after all.

Phil Parrish let his chair down with a thud. "I'm sorry. Why do I always choose the wrong time to be flip? I've hurt you."

"No," she said, "you haven't." Her taut fingers loosened from the stem of her glass.

The waiter brought their drinks and Dale automatically drew hers toward her.

"My husband wrote a very good book. Mr. Carruthers is going to publish it."

"So that's what you were doing up there." All his railery was gone. "And he won't see it in print, between covers. That's tough."

Whatever it was in his voice—sympathy, perceptiveness, kindness—it loosened the knots Dale had tied around her memories, and she began to talk. Words came tumbling out, and with them flowed

some of the pent-up grief. After a long time, and more daiquiris than she had kept track of, she said, with exaggerated care because she heard fuzziness in her voice: "I've bored you, Mr. Parrish."

"Phil," he reminded her.

"I had no right to bother you with all this." She sat up very straight. "I am terribly afraid, Phil, that I have had too many daiquiris. Will you please take me home?"

She stood up, thankful for his quick arm, steadying her.

"My feet," she said, "feel as if they belong to someone else."

Along with her lightheadedness was a feeling of remorse and guilt. How could she have talked on and on about Kelly to this Phil Parrish?

Phil's hand on her arm was the one solid fact in Dale's world as they walked toward the door. Outside, it seemed an endless time before a taxi pulled over to the curb and stopped. It was heaven to step in, to sit down and lay her head back, to close her eyes...

"I'll be darned," Phil Parrish whispered. He took her by the shoulder and shook her. "Dale."

She did not open her eyes and she did not answer.

Phil climbed in beside her and opened his mouth to give the driver her address. He closed it without saying a word. Where in the name of heaven did she live? A hotel? An apartment? With friends? Probably in her handbag there was some clue, an address, a letter, a hotel key, something.

But there was no handbag.

Parrish frowned. She'd had one up there at Carruthers' office.

Bulky green leather, jamful of all the junk women carry around with them. He remembered that she had been snapping its metal clasp as she came out of Steve's office.

And she had certainly had it back there at the table. It kept sliding off her lap and finally she had placed it on the empty chair beside her. Undoubtedly it was still there.

Phil climbed out of the cab.

"Wait, will you?" he said to the driver. "The lady left her purse in there."

But there was no sign of it.

"I tell you, on this chair, big, green," Phil used his hands, indicating dimensions and bulk to the waiter.

"Sorry, sir."

Well, that was that.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

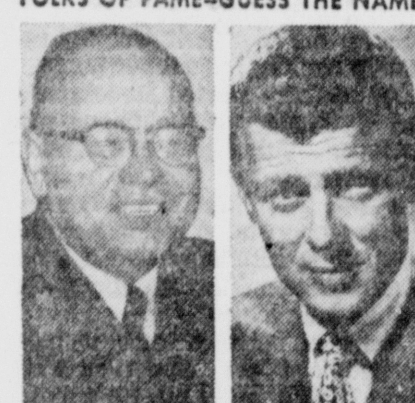
### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. By what principle of science does a blotter draw up ink?
2. In what series of tales does the Wife of Bath appear?
3. What is the capital of Switzerland?
4. What Roman goddess is often described as "ox-eyed"?
5. In what sport is the term Graeco-Roman used?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—1 Thessalonians 5:21.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This Republican congressman was born near Minden, Neb., Mar. 15, 1905, attended Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska. He was elected to the 76th, and all succeeding congresses, including the 83rd. He is chairman of the House ways and means committee, which has been studying the Social Security system. What is his name?

2—Yes, he is an actor, and he was born in Newcastle, Pa., Nov. 13, 1917. He was a fountain pen salesman, day laborer, clerk, industrial branch credit manager and clothing salesman before he took up his acting career. Also for three years he was a United States Army corps pilot instructor in World War II. Among his pictures are *Blondie Meets the Boss*, *Only Angels Have Wings*, *Manhattan*, *Hearnoy*, *Dr. Kildare's Victory*, *Johnny Eager*, *Somewhere, I'll Find You*, *Secret*.

Heart, *Roughshod*, *Bunco Squad*, *Show Boat*, and others. He's been seen on television now as a ghost in *Topper*. Who is the young man?

(Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

The stars in their courses predict financial success for you, but curb impetuosity in all your affairs. Many fine characteristics may be noted in today's child, and success seems assured.

For Sunday, Jan. 10: This anniversary is bright, so forge ahead with all your projects. Many fine traits and accomplishments may be looked for in the child born today.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

English comedienne *Gracie Fields* has a birthday today, and so do *Anita Louise*, film actress; *Harvey Gates*, screen writer, and *George Balanchine*, dance director.

On Sunday, Jan. 10, greetings are due Robinson Jeffers, author; Ray Bolger and Paul Henreid, actors; John W. (Ziggy) Sears, umpire; Cliff Chambers, baseball player; and pro football players Chubby Grigg and Ray (Sugar) Evans.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Capillary action.
2. Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.
3. Berne.
4. Juno.
5. Wrestling.

1—Rep. Carl T. Curtis 2—Robert Sterling

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Do you think that Congress will withhold or reduce the money which Senator McCarthy will need to continue his investigation of Communists in the government?" inquires Mrs. F. K. of Charleston, S. C.

Answer: Senator McCarthy will be given all the money he requires. Of course, the small band of his critics—Senators Lehman, Humphrey, Monroney, Morse and a few others—will try to cut down his appropriation.

But the majority of the men in both chambers would not dare to economize in this field. It would make them liable to the charge—and McCarthy would probably voice it—that they were unsympathetic with the idea of getting any remaining Reds out of Washington.

THREE GROUPS—The same communication contained a slight criticism of Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada because he indicated that the Reds' presence was a problem which fell outside the jurisdiction of the McCarthy Committee. Its official title is the Committee on Government Operations.

Senator McCarran was not criticizing the purpose or methods of the McCarthy investigations. However, in the interest of order, economy and effectiveness, he sees no reason why three different congressional groups should be hunting down Communists and fellow-travelers. They are the Jenner, the Velde and the McCarthy groups.

GOOD WORK—And, as I have frequently noted, the Jenner Committee has done a most excellent job. It adds headlines and conducts painstaking inquiries before it holds open hearings. Nevertheless, few members will dare to deny Joe his money.

"What indications are there," asks G. R. of Altoona, Pa., "that

the Democrats will oppose President Eisenhower's program because of the Brownell and Dewey blasts against the Truman Administration? In view of their years of mudslinging against Herbert Hoover and Truman's vitriolic denunciations of anybody who crossed him, it seems to me the Democrats ought to be able to take it."

Answer: A few of the more excitable members of the opposition, especially senators up for re-election next year, may let their personal feelings guide them on legislative matters. But I doubt if a majority will go that far. In fact, enough Democrats to provide passage of many Presidential proposals sympathize secretly with the Brownell-Dewey indictment. They would prefer, however, that Republican critics single out Truman for their target, not the Democratic Party.

ECONOMY—There are honest differences which may cause disagreement. Sens. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Walter F. George of Georgia will oppose any in-

crease in the debt limit. They demand more economy in government costs. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, an expert on farm and military matters, is disturbed. He fears that defense cuts will weaken our armed forces. And he wants price supports kept at a relatively high figure.

"What is Dr. Albert Einstein's background?" asks M. L. of Los Angeles, Calif. "Why should he tell witnesses not to answer questions in the Communist investigation?"

Answer: I don't know his reasons, and cannot understand them. He fled Germany in the year Hitler became chancellor. Although many foreign universities sought his services, he preferred refuge in this country as a life member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Hitler confiscated his property and deprived him of German citizenship. He became a U. S. citizen in 19



## Pythian Sisters Install Mrs. Harry Styers As Chief

### 1954 Committees Appointed At Meet

Mrs. Harry Styers of S. Pickaway St. was installed as Most Excellent Chief of Pythian Sisters during a regular meeting held in Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

Others installed and their offices include: Excellent Senior, Mrs. Ronald E. Nau; Excellent Junior, Mrs. Harry E. Lane; Manager, Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher; Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; Protector, Mrs. Roy Groce, and Guard, Mrs. Loring E. Evans.

Past Chief, Miss Ethel Stein; Secretary, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick; Trustee, Mrs. Irvin S. Reid; Installing Officer, Mrs. Edgar Carman; Grand Representative, Miss Stein, and Alternate, Mrs. Carman.

Captain of Degree Staff, Miss Clarissa Talbut; Pianist, Miss Margie Carman; Assistant, Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick; Mistress of Work, Mrs. Reid; Delegate to District Convention, Mrs. Ernest Young; Alternate, Miss Mary Clark, and Press Correspondent, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick.

Mrs. Styers appointed the following committees for the year: Visiting, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Nolan Sims and Miss Mary Kennedy; ways and means, Mrs. Reid, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Nau, Miss Carman, Mrs. Hazel Merz and Miss Clark.

Altruistic work, Miss Clarissa Talbut; flowers and cards, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Paul Dawson; auditing committee, Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, Mrs. Marion Good and Mrs. Nolan Sims, Jr.

A card party is to be held Jan. 19 with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. A committee in charge includes Miss Talbut, Mrs. Mary Talbut, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Evans, Miss Carman and Miss Clark. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Styers, Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Bostwick.

## Ashville

About 25 members of the Ever Faithful Sunday School class of the Ashville E.U.B. Church attended the Sally Flowers' TV show in Columbus Thursday where they were one of the featured groups. The class presented Mrs. Flowers with plate inscribed with the name of the Ashville E.U.B. Church.

John Pettibone of Ashville Route 2, entered the State T.B. Sanatorium Thursday for care and treatment expected to last several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ecard visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huston of Columbus visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller and family of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn of Circleville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clements.

Paul E. Miller of Columbus visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. Corby Bainter.

About 100 members and guests of the Willing Workers Society of the Ashville Lutheran Church attended the Penny's Party radio program Thursday.

Mrs. Reba Templin of Clarksville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and sons, Don and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Keal and family have moved into the Leathwood double vacated when Maj. and Mrs. Clark Frazier moved to Oklahoma. Keal is stationed at the Lockbourne Air Base.

At South Bloomfield, Clyde Michael, president of council, became mayor upon the resignation of Walter Heise, mayor for the past several years, who will serve as justice of the peace for Harrison Township this term.

The re-organization meeting of the Ashville village board of education Monday night resulted in Harry E. Grove being elected president; Richard E. Peters, vice-president. Other members are Warren E. Brown, Charles R. Trone, and W. Earl Essick, who also serves as clerk.

Don't let your washable paper—in kitchen or bathroom—get heavily filmed with grease or dust before you clean it. When you do wash it, use a mild soap solution and a sponge. Wring out the sponge and apply lightly with up and down strokes, starting at the bottom. Rinse at once with a second sponge wrung out of clear water. Do not permit the paper to become soaked.

### NEW BEER PRICES

For 1954

6% — \$2.98 Case

3.2% — \$2.89 Case

Plus Bottle Deposit

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Inter-Church Meet Is Held At EUB Church

A total of 75 members and guests met in the Christian Service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church when the Women's Society of World Service held an annual inter-church program.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood of Collins Court conducted a business session, followed by the theme of the evening, "The Church Grows in Africa", discussed by Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Following a prelude by Mrs. James Pierce, two vocal selections were presented by a sextette from a Baptist church.

Scripture was given by Mrs. Leroy Thomas, with Mrs. Donald Mitchell serving as guest speaker for the evening.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood presented an African song, and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a short address.

Refreshments were served from a tea table, with Mrs. Radcliffe and Miss Kirkwood presiding.

### Personals

Pickaway County Democratic Women's club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the basement of St. Joseph's church. Roy Wood is to show views of Cape Cod and Eastern points of interest. Refreshments are to be served to members and friends.

Pickaway Township Parent Teacher Organization is to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. John Hardin of Ashville school is to be guest speaker.

Parents' Association of Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the club rooms.

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the High School auditorium.

Berger hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder of

### JUST THE THING FOR '54 HOMES



GRANDMA used to show off a fine vase or highly-polished teapot. The modern hostess is being urged to display a ceramic zoo. The above example, a giraffe and tiger decorated beautifully in black, yellow and turquoise on white glaze, is from Italy, sells for \$25 a pair. They are perforated from head to toe with odd-shaped holes. (International)

Kingston. The evening is to be spent counting sales tax stamps.

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish house.

Deercreek Variety Home Demonstration group will meet from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in Williamsport parish hall.

A 4-H Advisor training session will be held from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Farm Bureau building in Washington C. H.

Miss Florence Hoffman of E. Union St. has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn.

### Little Loaves for Ground Hog's Day



The second day of February is the ground hog's brief day of glory. Any other day he's only a common woodchuck, an animal of no great importance. But on February 2, by simply emerging from his winter hideaway and casting or not casting a shadow, he becomes a front-page celebrity.

There's no way of knowing how many winter coats are consigned to mothballs, how many garden tools are sharpened up for use, if February 2 is a cloudy day—or how many extra tons of coal are ordered if it's clear. Whatever the outcome of the ground hog's expedition above-ground, though, there's no doubting that hot and hearty winter foods are still welcome for a bit longer. By this token, "Individual Barbecued Sausage Loaves" make fine February fare. They have lots of flavor, lots of substance, and lots of style.

**Individual Barbecued Sausage Loaves**  
4 cups Corn Flakes  
1 pound bulk pork sausage  
8/4 cup milk

2 tablespoons minced onions  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 teaspoon salt

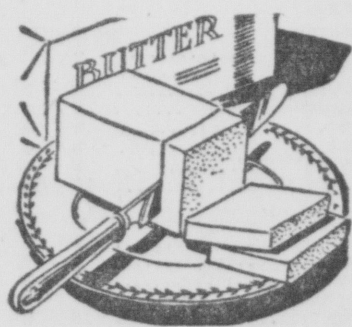
1/2 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 drops Tabasco sauce  
1/2 cup chopped onions

Crush Corn Flakes slightly; combine with sausage, milk, onions, egg and salt; mix well. Shape into 6 individual loaves. Place in greased shallow pan.

Combine catsup, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce and onions in small saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Pour over loaves. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 50 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

## BUTTER

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—On Sandwiches for Lunch

—In Gravies and Sauces for Dinner

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### Hedges Chapel Society Hosts Ashville Group

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church with 27 members and 16 guests from the Ashville society present.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach opened the meeting with a song, followed with prayer by the Rev. Emerson Abts. Mrs. Jay Hay and Mrs. Martin Cromley were in charge of devotionals and program.

Following scripture reading by Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Homer Reber showed locations of mission work in Southeastern Asia. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle presented a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Cromley. Mrs. Reber spoke on Burma, followed by two vocal selections by Mrs. David Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Arthur Sark spoke on the work of the Society in Asia and Mrs. Ray Plum spoke on mission work in Malaya. Mrs. Cromley spoke on "Second Mile Giving", followed by remarks by Mrs. Rose of the Ashville Society. Program closed with prayer by Mrs. Abts.

Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Plum, Miss Jeneve Dresbach and Mrs. Robert Barr were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Beers presided at a tea table.

Hedges Chapel group is to meet with a Circleville Society in February.

### Calendar

#### SATURDAY

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB FAMILY party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston, 6:30 p. m.

#### SUNDAY

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES club, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

#### MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GENERAL Parent Teacher Association Board members, High School social rooms, 7:30 p. m. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m. NEWCOMER'S CLUB, LIONS club rooms, Masonic temple, 113 S. Court St., 8 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL church annual parish meeting, 6:30 p. m., parish house. JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. Bishop Hill, 164 E. High St., 8 p. m. TUESDAY

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, CLUB rooms, 8 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL meeting, Cooperative Extension office, 1:30 p. m. PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF Youth Canteen, club rooms, 8 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration group, Williamsport parish house, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. 4-H ADVISOR TRAINING SESSION, Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H., 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Nelson Bower, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. Marvin Routt, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

The teen-age gang at your house planning to pop corn at their next party? Then remember this arithmetic: a cup of unpopped corn will make about five cups after it's popped.

### Mrs. Pontius Is Hostess To Circle 4 Meet

Circle 4 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius of W. High St. with 17 members and two guests in attendance.

Mrs. Vaden Couch conducted a business session, opening the meeting with devotionals, led by Mrs. Orville Barr. Mrs. Glynn Hoover presented a topic on child training in church through the lives of children to adult age. Mrs. Couch gave a reading and a New Year's promise for self improvements.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Grace Miller.

Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Road.

### Porter Family Is Supper Host To Church Society

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Sue, of Mt. Sterling were hosts to 25 members of the Social Hour Society of Five Points Methodist church at a 7:30 p. m. supper.

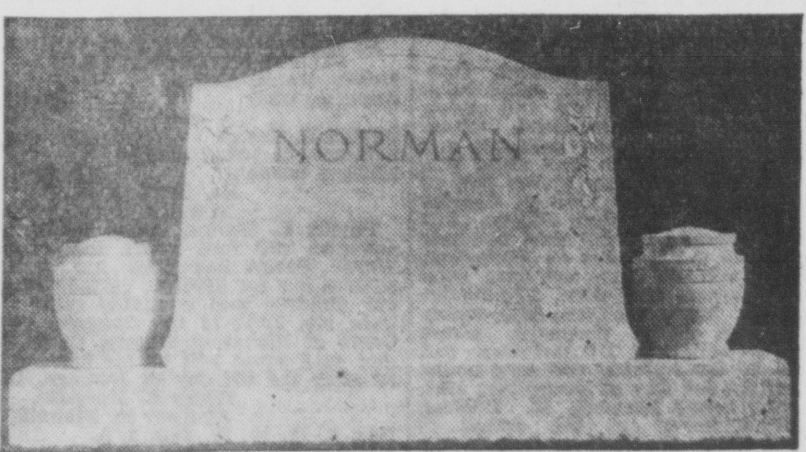
During a business session, conducted by Mrs. Porter, various committee chairmen gave reports. Program included slides of Japan, Korea and Okinawa, shown by Sr. WO and Mrs. Jay R. Davis, who spent two years in the East, while he was serving in the armed forces.

A carry-in supper is to be held at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 29, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conley of Derby.

Whipped cream makes a quick and delicious topping for a cake. But after you spread it on the top layer, sprinkle it with toasted coconut, chocolate short or shavings of chocolate, or chopped nuts, so you'll have a pretty effect. Tastes good, too!

## "We've Just Bought OUR OWN Memorial!"

And It Gives Us Greater Peace of Mind To Know We've Picked A Memorial We Both Wanted While Our Family Was Still Together!



— THE —

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Phone 797-X

### Lamb Pies DeLuxe



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### YOUR GREATEST ASSET IN THE NEW YEAR



Now is the time for taking stock, for setting up a budget for the year ahead. As long as you and your family are in good health you can reasonably count on reaching your goal. Your health affects every facet of your life. Good health is your greatest asset. Guard it well by living sensibly and seeing your doctor regularly. You can rely on us to compound any medicines he prescribes with accuracy and promptness — to give you friendly, efficient service on all your health needs.

YOUR **Pharmacist**



## Pythian Sisters Install Mrs. Harry Styers As Chief

### 1954 Committees Appointed At Meet

Mrs. Harry Styers of S. Pickaway St. was installed as Most Excellent Chief of Pythian Sisters during a regular meeting held in Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

Others installed and their offices include: Excellent Senior, Mrs. Ronald E. Nau; Excellent Junior, Mrs. Harry E. Lane; Manager, Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher; Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; Protector, Mrs. Roy Groce; and Guard, Mrs. Loring E. Evans.

Past Chief, Miss Ethel Stein; Secretary, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick; Trustee, Mrs. Irvin S. Reid; Installing Officer, Mrs. Edgar Carman; Grand Representative, Miss Stein; and Alternate, Mrs. Carman.

Captain of Degree Staff, Miss Clarissa Talbut; Pianist, Miss Margie Carman; Assistant, Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick; Mistress of Work, Mrs. Reid; Delegate to District Convention, Mrs. Ernest Young; Alternate, Miss Mary Clark; and Press Correspondent, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick.

Mrs. Styers appointed the following committees for the year: Visiting, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Nolan Sims and Miss Mary Kennedy; ways and means, Mrs. Reid, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Nau, Miss Carman, Mrs. Hazel Merz and Miss Clark.

Altruistic work, Miss Clarissa Talbut; flowers and cards, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Paul Dawson; auditing committee, Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, Mrs. Marion Good and Mrs. Nolan Sims, Jr.

A card party is to be held Jan. 19 with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. A committee in charge includes Miss Talbut, Mrs. Mary Talbut, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Evans, Miss Carman and Miss Clark.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Styers, Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Bostwick.



**BODICE-MOULDING AFTER-NOON DRESS**—Is fashioned of black French wool crepe. The cowl-yoke and cummerbund are in black pout de soie.

## Ashville

About 25 members of the Ever Faithful Sunday School class of the Ashville E.U.B. Church attended the Sally Flowers' TV show in Columbus Thursday where they were one of the featured groups. The class presented Mrs. Flowers with plate inscribed with the name of the Ashville E.U.B. Church.

John Pettibone of Ashville Route 2, entered the State T.B. Sanatorium Thursday for care and treatment expected to last several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eccard visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huston of Columbus visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller and family of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn of Circleville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clements.

Paul E. Miller of Columbus visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. Corby Bainter.

About 100 members and guests of the Willing Workers Society of the Ashville Lutheran Church attended the Penny's Party radio program Thursday.

Mrs. Reba Templin of Clarksburg visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and sons, Don and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Keal and family have moved into the Leathwood double vacated when Maj. and Mrs. Clark Frazier moved to Oklahoma. Keal is stationed at the Lockbourne Air Base.

At South Bloomfield, Clyde Michael, president of council, became mayor upon the resignation of Walter Heise, mayor for the past several years, who will serve as justice of the peace for Harrison Township this term.

The re-organization meeting of the Ashville village board of education Monday night resulted in Harry E. Grove being elected president; Richard E. Peters, vice-president. Other members are Warren E. Brown, Charles R. Trone, and W. Earl Essick, who also serves as clerk.

Don't let your washable paper—in kitchen or bathroom—get heavily filmed with grease or dust before you clean it. When you do wash it, use a mild soap solution and a sponge. Wring out the sponge and apply lightly with up and down strokes, starting at the bottom. Rinse at once with a second sponge wrung out of clear water. Do not permit the paper to become soaked.

### NEW BEER PRICES For 1954

6% — \$2.98 Case  
3.2% — \$2.89 Case  
Plus Bottle Deposit

**PALM'S CARRY OUT**

455 E. Main St. Phone 156



Now is the time for taking stock, for setting up a budget for the year ahead. As long as you and your family are in good health you can reasonably count on reaching your goal of your life... good health is your greatest asset. Guard it well by living sensibly and seeing your doctor regularly. You can rely on us to compound any medicines he prescribes with accuracy and promptness — to give you friendly, efficient service on all your health needs.

**YOUR PHARMACIST**

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Inter-Church Meet Is Held At EUB Church

A total of 75 members and guests met in the Christian Service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church when the Women's Society of World Service held an annual inter-church program.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood of Collins Court conducted a business session, followed by the theme of the evening, "The Church Grows in Africa", discussed by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.

Following a prelude by Mrs. James Pierce, two vocal selections were presented by a sextette from a Baptist church.

Scripture was given by Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, with Mrs. Donald Mitchell serving as guest speaker for the evening.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood presented an African song, and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a short address.

Refreshments were served from a tea table, with Mrs. Radcliffe and Miss Kirkwood presiding.

### Personals

Pickaway County Democratic Women's club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the basement of St. Joseph's church. Roy Wood is to show views of Cape Cod and Eastern points of interest. Refreshments are to be served to members and friends.

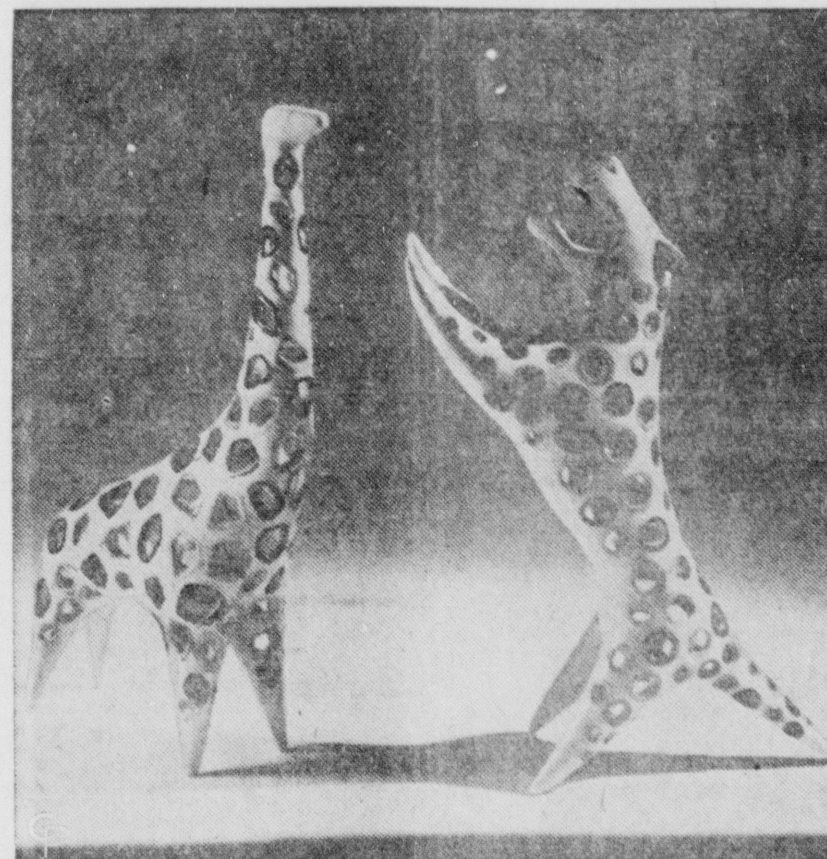
Pickaway Township Parent Teacher Organization is to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. John Hardin of Ashville school is to be guest speaker.

Parents' Association of Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the club rooms.

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the High School auditorium.

Berger hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder of

### JUST THE THING FOR '54 HOMES



**GRANDMA** used to show off a fine vase or highly-polished teapot. The modern hostess is being urged to display a ceramic zoo. The above example, a giraffe and tiger decorated beautifully in black, yellow and turquoise on white glaze, is from Italy, sells for \$25 a pair. They are perforated from head to toe with odd-shaped holes. (International)

Kington. The evening is to be spent counting sales tax stamps.

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish house.

Deercreek Variety Home Demonstration group will meet from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in Williamsport parish hall.

A 4-H Advisor training session will be held from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Farm Bureau building in Washington C. H.

Miss Florence Hoffman of E. Union St. has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn.

### Little Loaves for Ground Hog's Day



The second day of February is the ground hog's brief day of glory. Any other day he's only a common woodchuck, an animal of no great importance. But on February 2, by simply emerging from his winter hideaway and casting or not casting a shadow, he becomes a front-page celebrity.

There's no way of knowing how many winter coats are consigned to mothballs, how many garden tools are sharpened up for use, if February 2 is a cloudy day—or how many extra tons of coal are ordered if it's clear. Whatever the outcome of the ground hog's expedition above-ground, though, there's no doubting that hot and hearty winter foods are still welcome for a bit longer. By this token, "Individual Barbecued Sausage Loaves" make fine February fare. They have lots of flavor, lots of substance, and lots of style.

**Individual Barbecued Sausage Loaves**

4 cups Corn Flakes	2 tablespoons minced onions
1 pound bulk pork sausage	1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 cup milk	1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

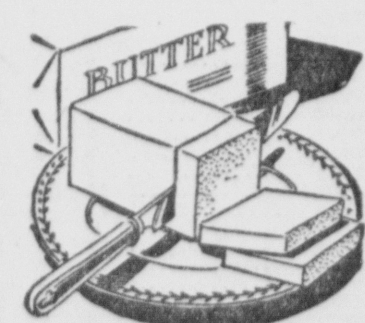
Crush Corn Flakes slightly; combine with sausage, milk, onions, egg and salt; mix well. Shape into 6 individual loaves. Place in greased shallow pan.

Combine catsup, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce and onions in small saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Pour over loaves. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

## BUTTER

Will Make Every Meal  
Taste Better--



—On Toast or Hot Cakes  
for Breakfast

—On Sandwiches for  
Lunch

—In Gravies and Sauces  
for Dinner

Serve Pickaway Gold Bar Butter  
Every Meal Every Day!

Made By

## Pickaway Dairy

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

### Hedges Chapel Society Hosts Ashville Group

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church with 27 members and 16 guests from the Ashville society present.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach opened the meeting with a song, followed with prayer by the Rev. Emerson Abts. Mrs. Jay Hay and Mrs. Martin Cromley were in charge of devotional and program.

Following scripture reading by Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Homer Reber showed locations of mission work in Southeastern Asia. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle presented a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Cromley. Mrs. Reber spoke on Burma, followed by two vocal selections by Mrs. David Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Arthur Sark spoke on the work of the Society in Asia and Mrs. Ray Plum spoke on mission work in Malaya. Mrs. Cromley spoke on "Second Mile Giving", followed by remarks by Mrs. Reese of the Ashville Society. Program closed with prayer by Mrs. Abts.

Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Robert Barr were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Beers presided at a tea table.

Hedges Chapel group is to meet with a Circleville Society in February.

### Calendar

#### SATURDAY

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB family party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston, 6:30 p. m.

#### SUNDAY

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES club, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

#### MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GENERAL PARENT Teacher Association Board members, High School social rooms, 7:30 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

NEWCOMER'S CLUB, LIONS club rooms, Masonic temple, 113 S. Court St., 8 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL church annual parish meeting, 6:30 p. m., parish house.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. Bishop Hill, 164 E. High St., 8 p. m.

#### TUESDAY

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, club rooms, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL meeting, Cooperative Extension office, 1:30 p. m.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF Youth Canteen, club rooms, 8 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration group, Williamsport parish house, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

4-H ADVISOR TRAINING SESSION, Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H., 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

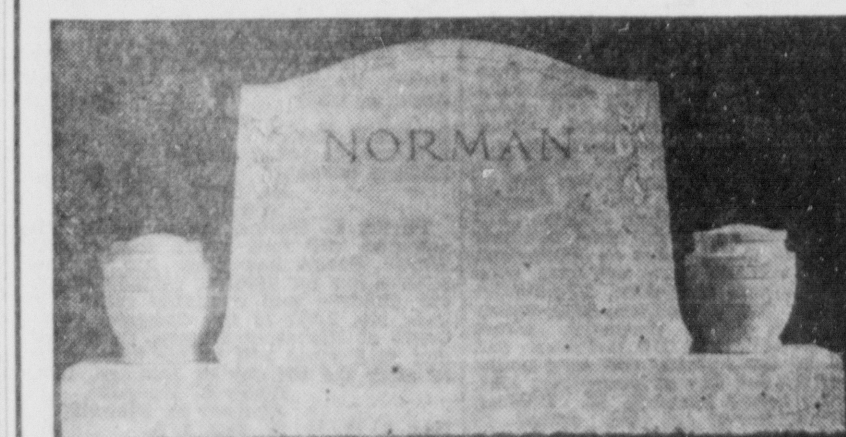
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Nelson Bower, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. Marvin Routt, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

The teen-age gang at your house planning to pop corn at their next party? Then remember this arithmetic: a cup of unpopped corn will make about five cups after it's popped.

## "We've Just Bought OUR OWN Memorial!"

And It Gives Us Greater Peace of Mind To Know  
We've Picked A Memorial We Both Wanted While  
Our Family Was Still Together!



— THE —

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9 to 12 Noon On Wednesday  
Phone 811

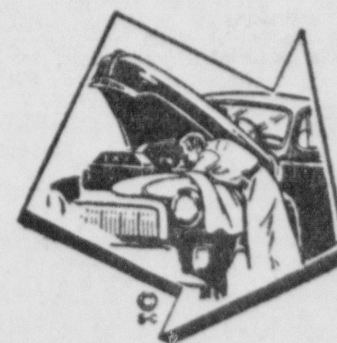
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# Warriors Win 1st League Tilt 57-46 Over Wildcats

**Form and Board**  
By Gene Ahern

WELL, WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY NOW ABOUT "FOGHORN" CARRYING DELIA AWAY AS HIS PRIDE!....SHE TOLD ME SHE'LL LET HIM TAKE HER TO THE MOVIES ANY TIME...BUT IF HE PROPOSES AND ASKS FOR HER HAND, SHE'LL TELL HIM IT WOULD ONLY BE TO HELP PULL HIM UP OUT OF A DITCH!

I'VE REACHED A DECISION.... THAT SPONGING BOUNDER MUST LEAVE PUFFLE TOWERS, AND I MEAN RIGHT SOON!

Gene Ahern

**Scott's Scrap Book**  
By R. K. J. Scott

**FIELDWORK.**  
MILITARY: ANY TEMPORARY FORTIFICATION BUILT UP BY AN ARMY IN THE FIELD.

**FIELDWORK.**  
WORK OF GATHERING SCIENTIFIC DATA FROM THE FIELD.

**SCRAPS**

DID AFRICA GET CORN FROM AMERICA BEFORE 1000 A.D.?

YES - SAYS PROF. JEFFREYS OF THE U. OF WATERSLOO, VINCENNES, INDIANA.

**THE HEAVIEST**  
STORM CLOUDS CONTAIN ABOUT 30,000 TIMES MORE AIR THAN WATER!

**PINTAILS**  
CAN FLY ALMOST PERPENDICULAR FROM A POND.

Gene Ahern



# Ray Katt Expected To Get Job As New Giants Catcher

NEW YORK (AP)—If big Ray Katt (Pronounced Kott) fails to win the No. 1 catching job with the New York Giants next season, a lot of experts will catch h-i (pronounced heck).

Giant Farm Director Carl Hubbell thinks Katt is a cinch to make it. Manager Leo Durocher likes his chances. Freddie Fitzsimmons, who managed Minneapolis, where Katt socked 28 homers and drove in 98 runs in 114 games, is one of his greatest admirers. Even such unbiased baseball men as Birdie Tebbetts, George Selkirk and Johnny Keane, who managed clubs in the American Association last year, predict the 26-year-old strong boy will be the one-to-two catcher for the Giants next year.

Katt batted .326 and conducted himself so well behind the plate that he was made a unanimous choice for the circuits all-star team. If Katt makes the big league grade, he will have gone all the way for just 12 years ago, he was the Minneapolis clubhouse boy at New Braunfels, Tex., his home town.

Another strong boy with a powerful bat is Bill Taylor, the 220-pound outfielder back for a second year. Taylor, who was at a disadvantage last spring following two

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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Massey-Harris Tractors and Implements

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O. Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WLWC (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Wrestling Film	8:30 (4) TBA	6:00 (4) Wrestling Film	8:30 (4) TBA
5:30 (4) TBA	9:00 (4) TBA	6:30 (4) TBA	9:00 (4) TBA
6:00 (4) TBA	9:30 (4) TBA	7:00 (4) TBA	9:30 (4) TBA
6:30 (4) TBA	10:00 (4) TBA	7:30 (4) TBA	10:00 (4) TBA
7:00 (4) TBA	10:30 (4) TBA	8:00 (4) TBA	10:30 (4) TBA
7:30 (4) TBA	11:00 (4) TBA	8:30 (4) TBA	11:00 (4) TBA
8:00 (4) TBA	11:30 (4) TBA	9:00 (4) TBA	11:30 (4) TBA
8:30 (4) TBA	12:00 (4) TBA	9:30 (4) TBA	12:00 (4) TBA

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hall of Fame	9:00 (4) Toast of Town
5:30 (4) Super Circus	9:30 (4) TV Playhouse
6:00 (4) Meet the Press	10:00 (4) Fred Waring
6:30 (4) Meet the Press	10:30 (4) Fred Waring
7:00 (4) Meet the Press	11:00 (4) Fred Waring
7:30 (4) Meet the Press	11:30 (4) Fred Waring
8:00 (4) Meet the Press	12:00 (4) Fred Waring
8:30 (4) Meet the Press	12:30 (4) Fred Waring

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Atom Squad	9:00 (4) Name That Tune
5:30 (4) Atom Squad	9:30 (4) Name That Tune
6:00 (4) Atom Squad	10:00 (4) Name That Tune
6:30 (4) Atom Squad	10:30 (4) Name That Tune
7:00 (4) Atom Squad	11:00 (4) Name That Tune
7:30 (4) Atom Squad	11:30 (4) Name That Tune
8:00 (4) Atom Squad	12:00 (4) Name That Tune
8:30 (4) Atom Squad	12:30 (4) Name That Tune

## Monday's Radio Programs

6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	8:00-MacRae Musical-nbc
6:45-Sports Broadcast-nbc	8:30-MacRae Musical-nbc
7:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	9:00-MacRae Musical-nbc
7:45-Sports Broadcast-nbc	9:30-MacRae Musical-nbc
8:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	10:00-MacRae Musical-nbc
8:45-Sports Broadcast-nbc	10:30-MacRae Musical-nbc
9:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	11:00-MacRae Musical-nbc
9:45-Sports Broadcast-nbc	11:30-MacRae Musical-nbc
10:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	12:00-MacRae Musical-nbc
10:45-Sports Broadcast-nbc	12:30-MacRae Musical-nbc

# Trojans Upset Walnut 53-51 In Loop Tilt

The Darby Trojans went on a rampage Friday night and pulled what many experts dubbed one of the most amazing and surprising upsets of the Pickaway county League season so far, by beating the Walnut Tiers 53-51.

And what's more, the Trojans were on the ball from the start when they took a 14-11 first-frame lead.

Despite Tiger Smith's brilliant work for the losers—he made six and four for the biggest game total of 16—the Darby men were determined to hold their own.

The Trojan half-time lead was five points, 29-24, and although the Tigers fought desperately in the last two chukkers, they didn't make the grade.

TROIANS JIM McPherson and Jay Hill led the scoring for the victors, the former netting 12 points and Hill, ten.	
Walnut	53
Trojans	51

## Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

Joey Giardello never looked better. The 23-year-old Philadelphia middleweight, ranked No. 3 challenger to champion Bob Olson showed surprising punching power in stopping Garth Panter, rugged Salt Lake City boxer, in 1:16 of the fifth round last night.

Husky Bill Nary, parlaying 300-yard drives and a lucky putter into a four-under par 67, leads the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open going into the second round today.

With all the speculation over the possible appointment of Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma to the head football coaching job at Minnesota, Gopher athletic director Ike Armstrong said simply today, "he didn't apply for the job."

Pat Manzi will match his punching power against the skill and experience of Chico Vejar in a 10-round welterweight bout tonight. The night will be telecast nationally at 9 p. m.

## Collegians Win In Hawaiian Test

HONOLULU (AP)—Stanford's Bobby Garrett passed the College All Stars to an 18-14 victory over the Hawaii All Stars last night before 20,000 spectators in balmy Hawaiian weather.

Garrett's pitching, plus yeoman work from UCLA's Paul Cameron, punched over three touchdowns in the first half. But the Hawaiians, although aided by six professionals, couldn't catch up.

Garrett completed 15 of 25 passes, including two for touchdowns.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Smoke and fog (colloq.)	1. Cut
2. Fellow	2. Wild
3. Cubic meter	3. Animals
4. Sharpens, as a razor	4. Metallic rock
5. Shell for ice cream	5. Earth as a goddess
6. Master	6. Cut finely
7. Polynesian drink	7. Dwelling with its land
8. Bishop of Rome	8. Keel-billed cuckoo
9. Twice (prefix)	9. Hanging ornament
10. Mercantile	10. Crust on a wound
11. Scrutinize	11. Fish nets
12. Blunders	12. June-bugs
13. Vocal sound	
14. Co-discoverer of radium	
15. Small depressions	
16. Leave out	
17. Thrash	
18. Incite	
19. A salad green	
20. Terribly (abbr.)	
21. March date	
22. Fresh	
23. Large sea ducks	
24. Sand hill	
25. Flower	
26. Legislative bodies (Eur.)	
27. Seines	
28. Excess of chances	
29. DOWN	
30. Cooking range	

# Warriors Win 1st League Tilt 57-46 Over Wildcats

The Salt Creek Warriors whooped their way to their first County League victory Friday night when they blasted the visiting Jackson Wildcats 57-46.

The winners were sparked by Gerald Ralston, who shot seven field goals and three from the foul-line for a total of 17 points.

Jackson opened up impressively with a lead of 11-8 at the end of the first quarter, but the Warriors came back to gain a 32 to 23 margin when the half ended.

It was the stellar work of Sam Fox in the second quarter with his long shots that shattered the Wildcat defense and led to their downfall.

Only consolation for Jackson during the evening was the Wildcat reserves' 32-23 victory over the junior Warriors.

Box score for the varsity battle follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Williamsport	5	0	1.000
Atlanta	5	1	.833
New Holland	5	1	.833
Pickaway	4	2	.667
Ashville	4	2	.667
Walnut	3	4	.429
Darby	3	4	.429
Scioto	2	4	.333
Monroe	1	5	.167
Salt Creek	1	5	.167
Jackson	1	6	.143

## Williamsport Gets First In Ratings As Atlanta Falls

Williamsport's Deer victory Friday night over the Atlanta Red Raiders put the Deers on top as league standings changed this week. The percentages now are as follows:

## Sokolsky's These Days

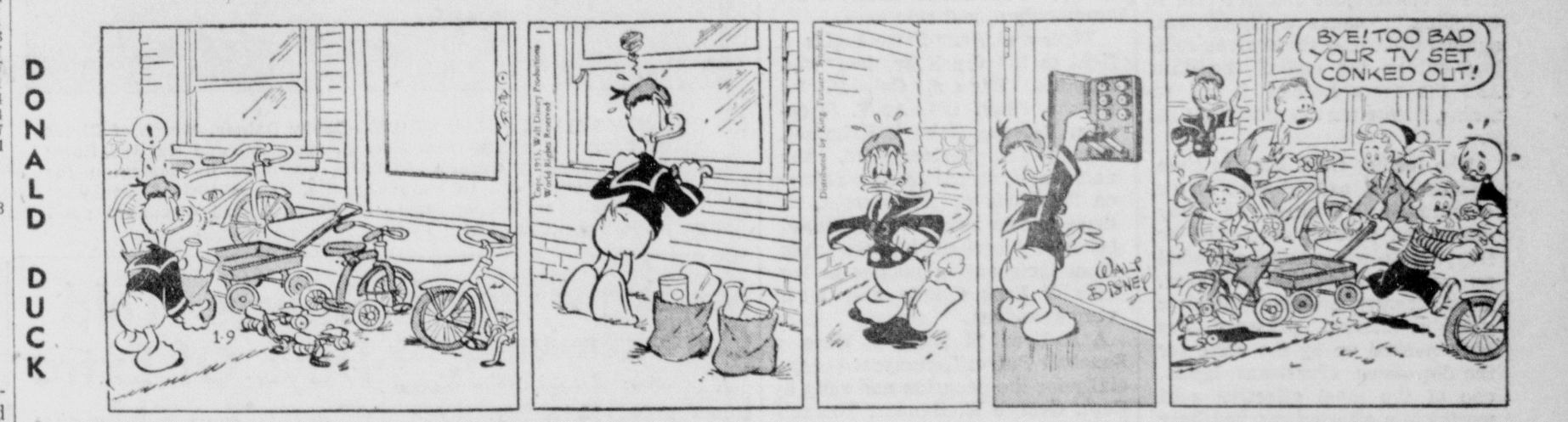
(Continued from Page Four)

I never liked cigarettes. They look silly to me. A full-grown man, if he wants to smoke, should put a hefty cigar in his mouth. That's a matter of opinion and I have said mine. But now that all the advertising agencies are accusing each other of selling cigarettes that kill, it means that ingenuity has departed from the huckster's art. He is on the defensive. Actually, he is scaring the people into cigar and pipe smoking. Except for those who are reared to believe that smoking is a sin, folks are likely to smoke something. In China, when the cigarette was introduced, it was an act of virtue to divert from smoking opium. Doris Duke's ancestor did that job and is probably the savior of millions of minds. But according to the advertising agencies, most of these people will now die of cancer of the lung because they are not smoking the right cigarette; that is, not the one with the evil taken out of it. The whole thing sounds a bit metaphysical to me.

I once met a fellow who lived to be more than a hundred. He smoked, drank, ate and cussed. Why don't the scientists research him? Maybe his secret is that he never worried about it and therefore survived.

## Room and Board

Room	Board
1. Well, we don't have to worry now about foghorn carrying Delia away as his bride!—she told me she'll let him take her to the movies any time—but if he proposes and asks for her hand, she'll tell him it would only be to help pull him up out of a ditch!	1. I've reached a decision... that sponging boulder must leave puffle towers, and I mean right soon!





# Civil Group Rumbblings May Bring Plain Talk On Local Woes

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Woman Was Offered Chance At Vacant Council Position

**Circleville's Passing Show:** Standing by for a refreshing burst of plain talking on community affairs from inside one of the town's top civic organizations, the result of a long-brewing situation in which the lid has been held tight by business considerations. It may not come for awhile yet, but the blast should clear the air quite a bit for the sake of progressive thinking.

None of the many individuals involved has wanted to haul the tattle-tale gray out on the public line. The majority just couldn't risk it, weighing the cause of city progress against what they themselves could lose out on the end of the limb. And the more hushed it all remains, the better the minority likes it.

The feeling from time to time has centered around various community ventures as they came and passed, succeeded or flopped, drew applause or ended up with nothing but snickers. Most recently, however, the civic group's internal pressure has been pushed up by the drive for the downtown Christmas lights, one of the most effective and worthwhile efforts launched here in many a year. But all of the mumbled didn't originate over the big push for the Yuletide trimmings.

A long list of community moves, big and relatively small, has been involved. And the two main camps began forming years ago. The squeeze that may start one, two, or three yelling before long is based on the complaint that Circleville's community leaders are being stymied in their efforts to grab the city's opportunities by a small corps of weak strikers, credit-climbers and the all-promise-no-produce boys.

Specifically, the muffled cry is for somebody to tell the local public how the same ones have been carrying the ball for so long while a laggard few drag their feet and chip in far below the average—and their known contributing range. Call it growing pains or just the chickens coming home to roost, the anticipated public overhaul of community teamplay is something that's been needed if we're really serious about a better Circleville for tomorrow.

**ONE MINUTE Confession:** If you live anywhere in the vicinity of S. Pickaway and Mound and have been talking to yourself about that strange interference on TV Channel 4, this may ease your brow and end the streaks of dancing static. An expert electrical sleuth claims he traced it to a front porch light bulb, and he's made the needed changes. No wonder it only seemed to blitz the best programs early in the evening after dark!

**MORE ON THAT** July 4th picnic held in 1898 by the Brownie Princes, down in "Senator Byron Lutz" Grove, on the waters of the raging canal?

A wealth of long-ago nostalgia is probably hidden in the day's program of "After Dinner Toasts and Roasts". For examples, the planned activities, under the direction of "Uncle Sam" Charles Dresbach as "ring master", included the following:

Grand Fantasia, by the Brownie Orchestra.

"Independence Hall; Its Associations and Inspiration", by Judge I. N. Abernethy.

Duet: "Two Little Wieners We", by W. R. Hosler and Josiah Bindley.

"Die Wunderbare Entdeckung der Brannek", Charles Gerhardt.

Aboriginal poem, Dr. A. W. Holman.

Oration: "What I don't know about canal feeders," C. C. Waddle.

Song: "I Don't Care If I Never Get Back", Old Tom Jim Stephens.

Oration: China — Its Discovery.

History, Population, Climate, Customs, Language and Literature, by a mummy. Time 40 seconds, bows.

A Highland Fling, flung by H. J. Bennett.

Oration: The Canal Boat, the Grand-Mother of Civilization, by Admiral P. W. Price. Time, 2 hours, 27 minutes.

A Spanish Fandango, by Fred R. Nicholas. She was captured by Company A in Buckley's woods and pressed into service. It will be her last appearance, as she will be "roasted" at the conclusion of the performance, or sooner. Banjo accompaniment by Irvin F. Snyder.

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**LOCAL SCORCHER:** "Every time I'm down in the dumps I get a new hat." "Yeah? I've been wondering where you got them."

**TODAY'S BEEF:** Against the fast-growing custom of reading off figures in the thousands as so many "hundreds". More and more they're starting to read off \$1,587.94 as "Fifteen hundred, 87 dollars and 94." It must make a lot of fine old grade school teachers turn over in their graves and kick off the lid.

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As early as 1835 the National House was the leading hotel in Circleville. It was a two-story frame, facing Court St. and located between Franklin and Main.

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**OLD CRIS,** the City Room Philosopher used to yawn:

"Here and there you'll always find some people blame a newspaper for what the other fellow says



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COLUMBUS (P)—The Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University says Ohio retail sales were up 8 per cent in the first 11 months of 1933 over the same 1932 period.

in print. Somehow they insist upon thinking a paper is always reserved for their own axes to grind."

**FAST TALK** in the Great American Home:

(After husband tripped over black dog in darkened room) "I suggest you try putting that night-ray tape on the animal's tail. It startles him when you do that."

## Drivers Told Days Of Extra Caution Near

Police Chief Elmer Merriman warned Saturday that the days of heavy winter, when motorists can't depend entirely on their brakes to stop a car, may be close at hand.

"So far we seem to be getting more than our share of mild winter in Circleville," he said, "but we all know that a spell of real winter can always be just around the corner at this time of year. Maybe a word of caution now can remind drivers of what they've been told many times before—especially when we're trying to cooperate fully here in the state's new campaign for safety on the highways.

"Many people who take pride in having good brakes on their automobiles, because it gives them a sense of security, never stop to think that on winter's slippery roads the brakes can't stop a car unless the wheels have traction."

Merriman called attention to a test report furnished by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. It was concentrated on a study of how special tires and tire chains—many newly-developed—behaved on ice and snow.

The report points out that virtually all automobile tires, except the big truck sizes, are now made of synthetic rubber. Synthetic tires wear better, perform normally on dry or wet pavements, and have other advantages. But on ice and snow they skid about eight per cent farther, and have 14 to 35 per cent poorer average forward-traction ability than pre-war natural rubber tires.

## Cop 'Innocent'

KANSAS CITY (P)—Former Police Lieut. Louis Shoulters of St. Louis, captor of the Greenleaf kidnapers, has pleaded innocent in federal court to perjury in connection with his account of what happened to the \$600,000 ransom money in the case.

Ventriloquism is an ancient art, known to the Greeks, who thought it the work of demons.

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Circleville Elks Lodge has announced a full scale drive in support of the 1934 Pickaway County March of Dimes, annual campaign to raise funds in the fight against polio.

Exalted Ruler D. E. McDonald said the entire lodge membership has been made available to help the drive on a volunteer basis. He added:

"While we have always wholeheartedly supported the March of Dimes, we have special incentives this year to give it our greatest cooperation. More money is needed this year in order to complete tests of a trial vaccine that may check polio, the long-sought goal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. And success in this regard seems near at hand in 1934.

"Another reason is that Debby Daines, the 1934 March of Dimes poster boy has been a patient in the Idaho Elks Convalescent Home at Boise for most of his four years. And naturally, we look upon him as 'our boy.'

"GRAND EXALTED Ruler Earl James has promised Debby that 1,110,000 Elks throughout the country will do their utmost to help him raise the \$75 million needed this year to keep abreast of the struggle against polio. And the lodge here in Circleville is ready and willing to go all-out with this worthy assignment."

McDonald said he had already conferred with Joe Wilson, director of this year's March of Dimes in Pickaway County, on ways and means for participation by the lodge. A special committee formed to coordinate the work includes Richard Bower, Frank Barnhill Jr., George Fishpaw, Paul Hang and Dr. Dave Goldschmidt.

## Real Estate Transfers

Mabel Sawyer Sark and others to Stanley R. and Doris K. Jackson, 52½ poles, Circleville.

Ralph A. Schumm and others to Robert L. and Marilyn Schumm, part lot 264, Circleville.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Burt F. and Doris W. Wiggins, Lot 6, Bloom-Dale Addn., Circleville.

Ernest Weaver and others to Lloyd Weaver, lot 631 and 0.138 acres, Circleville.

Denzil A. and Ethel B. Marshall to Worley and Elizabeth M. Sorts, 113 acres, 114 poles, Washington Twp.

Henry L. J. and Joanne D. Reid to Frank R. and Betty Jean Moore, lot 1362, Circleville.

Jacob Bowers, deceased, to Katherine Bowers and others, certificate for transfer.

George A. Fissell and others to John F. and Jean L. Fissell, lot 14, Circleville Twp.

Anna Diehl, deceased, to William E. Diehl and others, certificate for transfer.

William E. Diehl and others to Donald Diehl, 110 acres, Walnut Twp.

Earl R. Beavers and others to Ray J. and Evelyn L. Hamilton, 0.193 acres, Circleville.

Sewell R. Beers to Lillian Anderson and others, 46.14 acres, Jackson Twp.

Raymond L. Moats and others to Hargus G. Conley and wife, Raymond L. Moats Subdiv., lot 7, Circleville Twp.

Harry K. Armstrong and others to Harold and Juanita Wright, lot 7, New Holland.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to John C. and James E. White, 354.5 acres, Madison Twp.

John C. White and others to Dorothy E. and Adonis L. Swoyer, 12½ acres, Madison Twp.

Fieldford Homes, Inc. to Albert W.



ARRIVING AT NEW YORK aboard the Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wave from a window as the big ship docks. The Duchess doesn't seem too greatly agitated by her skid from her usual No. 1 spot on the list of the world's "best dressed woman" to her present rating of a tie for twelfth and last place in fashions. (International)

## Postal Experts Insist Horses More Efficient Than Trucks

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Post Office Department, after an exhaustive survey of the comparative merits of the horse and wagon versus mechanized transportation for center city mail delivery has ruled in favor of old Dobbin.

Attempts to supplant the horse-drawn mail wagons in the Quaker City are as common as jokes about the horrid taste of the water.

About every four years, efficiency experts, armed with charts, time-pieces and other modern paraphernalia set out to prove that the horseless buggy is far superior to the percheron for transportation.

Each time they've been given the horse laugh and gone away beaten men, their faith in progress and modern science badly shaken.

Washington set out last year on another survey. The Post Office Department's bureau of facilities made time and motion studies in the central city area.

It timed the horse-drawn wagons against truck delivery in the center city area.

It compared these statistics with past experiments. There were lots of comparative statistics because

this thing has been going on for 30 years.

Their decision made the hardest of them weep:

There's just no better way to get the mail through central city traffic snarls than by horse and wagon.

It takes a horse and wagon to get through narrow back streets to the rear entrances of business establishments.

What's more—and here's the beauty of it—all—no worry about parking problems. The driver merely drops off the deliveryman and then clop clop on to the next rendezvous.

The steely-eyed efficiency experts even learned operating 29 teams leashed from teamsters was less costly in the long run than buying mechanized equipment. Depreciation and maintenance there would be on the government.

The final conclusion: There is nothing like the horse for economy and efficiency.

More than seven million different items are used in the construction of a modern submarine.

## Juvenile Bureau Is Reorganized

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio's Bureau of Juvenile Research was renamed the Juvenile Diagnostic Center yesterday and Delbert E. Nixon, 44, took over as superintendent. Nixon has been acting superintendent of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

He will organize a staff to examine, classify and treat juvenile wards of the state in the new \$600,000 plant. Nixon was succeeded at Lancaster by Harold R. Hayes, who has been on military leave of absence.

## Veterinarian Cited

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. S. L. Sayle of nearby Canal Winchester was named "Veterinarian of the Year" by the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Assn. yesterday.



THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

And, he wants his share of your '33 income—but no more. Let our cracker-jack tax consultants make sure your returns are "right."

## Income Tax Service

LEWIS E. COOK

105½ W. Main St. Phone 169 Over Murphy Annex



You'll save real money on lots of Shop Service Bargains here this month

Let Us Put the Horsepower Under the Hood Where It Belongs

Avoid starting failure and loss of power due to a sluggish motor. Go through the cold weather with plenty of pep with this . . . . .

## Mid-Winter Tune-Up

Only \$7.50

Plus Parts, If Needed

HERE'S WHAT WE DO—

- \*Clean and Re-Gap Spark Plugs
- \*Re-Set Carburetor Float Level
- \*Re-Set Timing
- \*Test Engine Compression
- \*Tighten Cylinder Head and Manifold Bolts
- \*Test Coil and Generator Output
- \*Clean and Set Distributor Points
- \*Test Battery Voltage
- \*Clean Battery Terminals and Cables
- \*Adjust Fan Belt Tension



Look for these SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St.

Phones 676-686

## C. N. ASH

## Auto Radiator Repairing

Complete Cooling System Service

344 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, Ohio

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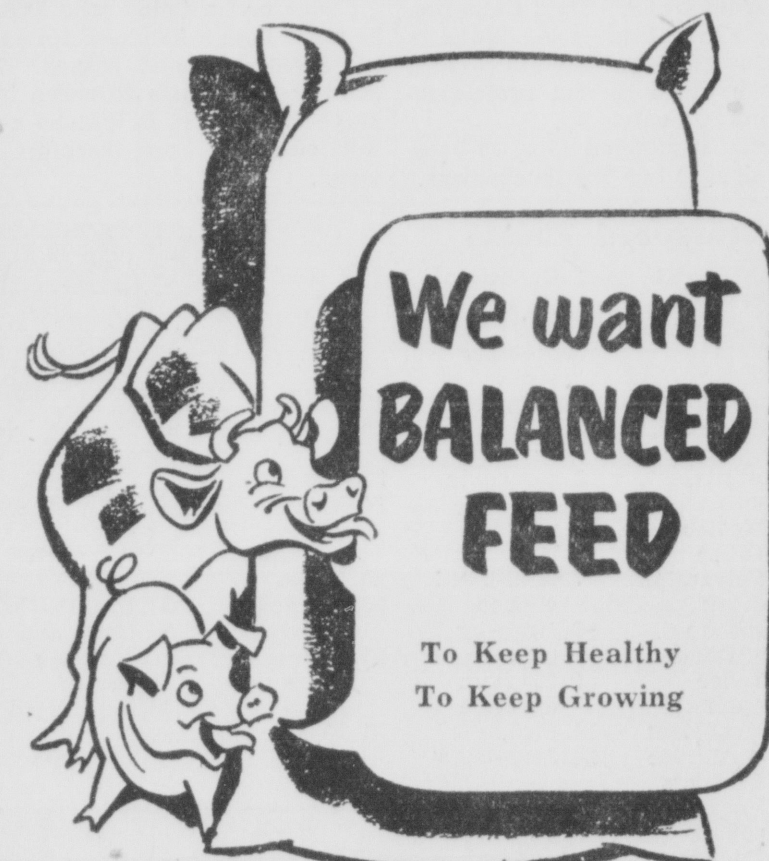
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Supplement Your Grain With FARM BUREAU

TUXEDO FEEDS

We Grind and Mix For You

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We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times

Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901

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"While we have always wholeheartedly supported the March of Dimes, we have special incentives this year to give it our greatest co-operation. More money is needed this year in order to complete tests of a trial vaccine that may check polio, the long-sought goal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. And success in this regard seems near at hand in 1954."

"Another reason is that Debby Daines, the 1954 March of Dimes poster boy has been a patient in the Idaho Elks Convalescent Home at Boise for most of his four years. And naturally, we look upon him as 'our boy.'"

"GRAND EXALTED Ruler Earl James has promised Debby that 1,110,000 Elks throughout the country will do their utmost to help him raise the \$75 million needed this year to keep abreast of the struggle against polio. And the lodge here in Circleville is ready and willing to go all-out with this worthy assignment."

McDonald said he had already conferred with Joe Wilson, director of this year's March of Dimes in Pickaway County, on ways and means for participation by the lodge. A special committee formed to coordinate the work includes Richard Bower, Frank Barnhill Jr., George Fishpaw, Paul Hang and Dr. Dave Goldschmidt.

## Real Estate Transfers

Mabel Sawyer Sark and others to Stanley R. and Doris K. Jackson, 52½ poles, Circleville.

Ralph A. Schumm and others to Robert L. and Marilyn Schumm, part lot 264, Circleville.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Burl F. and Doris W. Wiggins, Lot 6, Bloom-Dale Addn., Circleville.

Ernest Weaver and others to Lloyd Weaver, lot 631 and 0.138 acres, Circleville.

Denzil A. and Ethel B. Marshall to Worley and Elizabeth M. Sports, 113 acres, 114 poles, Washington Twp.

Henry L. and Joanne D. Reid to Frank R. and Betty Jean Moore, lot 1362, Circleville.

Jacob Bowers, deceased, to Katherine Bowers and others, certificate for transfer.

George A. Fissell and others to John F. and Jean L. Fissell, lot 14, Circleville Twp.

Anna Diehl, deceased, to William E. Diehl and others, certificate for transfer.

William E. Diehl and others to Donald Diehl, 119 acres, Walnut Twp.

Earl R. Beavers and others to Ray J. and Evelyn L. Hamilton, 0.193 acres, Circleville.

Sevell R. Beers to Lillian Anderson and others, 46.14 acres, Jackson Twp.

Raymond L. Moats and others to Hargus G. Conley and wife, Raymond L. Moats Subdivn., lot 7, Circleville Twp.

Harry K. Armstrong and others to Harold and Juanita Wright, lot 7, New Holland.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to John C. and James E. White, 354.5 acres, Madison Twp.

John White and others to Dorothy E. and Adonis L. Swayer, 142½ acres, Madison Twp.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Albert W.



**ARRIVING AT NEW YORK** aboard the Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wave from a window as the big ship docks. The Duchess doesn't seem too greatly agitated by her skid from her usual No. 1 spot on the list of the world's "best dressed woman" to her present rating of a tie for twelfth and last place in fashions. (International)

## Postal Experts Insist Horses More Efficient Than Trucks

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Post Office Department, after an exhaustive survey of the comparative merits of the horse and wagon versus mechanized transportation for center city mail delivery has ruled in favor of old Dobbin.

Attempts to supplant the horse-drawn mail wagons in the Quaker City are as common as jokes about the horrid taste of the water.

About every four years, efficiency experts, armed with charts, time-pieces and other modern paraphernalia set out to prove that the horseless buggy is far superior to the percheron for transportation.

Each time they've been given the horse laugh and gone away beaten men, their faith in progress and modern science badly shaken. Washington set out last year on another survey. The Post Office Department's bureau of facilities made time and motion studies in the central city area.

It timed the horse-drawn wagons against truck delivery in the center city area.

It compared these statistics with past experiments. There were lots of comparative statistics because

## Youths Arrested

**CANTON** — Sheriff's deputies, who followed tracks in the snow to a stalled car, arrested three youths yesterday in connection with burglaries at Pleasant Grove School and Jackson High School. Inside the car were items stolen from the schools.

## Ex-Sheriff Dies

**WARREN** — Funeral services will be held Sunday for John D. McBride, 81, former Trumbull County sheriff, ex-mayor of Warren and one-time city safety-service director. He died yesterday.

and Annabelle M. Crosby, Bloom-Dale Addn., lot 5, Circleville.

Fannie A. Bigham to Daniel O. Bigham, 4.54 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Donald W. White and others to John H. and Lawrence P. Hatcher, lot 1993, Circleville.

Daisy M. Armstrong to Irvin J. and Mary S. Kohler, lot 5, Charles L. Armstrong Subdivn., Saltcreek Twp.

A. K. Powell to Carl R. and Marilyn L. Dennis, 0.705 acres, Harrison Twp.

## Juvenile Bureau Is Reorganized

**COLUMBUS** — Ohio's Bureau of Juvenile Research was renamed the Juvenile Diagnostic Center yesterday and Delbert E. Nixon, 44, took over as superintendent. Nixon has been acting superintendent of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

He will organize a staff to examine, classify and treat juvenile wards of the state in the new \$600,000 plant. Nixon was succeeded at Lancaster by Harold R. Hayes, who has been on military leave of absence.

## Veterinarian Cited

**COLUMBUS** — Dr. S. L. Sayle, of nearby Canal Winchester was named "Veterinarian of the Year" by the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Assn. yesterday.



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- \*Clean and Set Distributor Points
- \*Test Battery Voltage
- \*Clean Battery Terminals and Cables
- \*Adjust Fan Belt Tension



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